

The Bethel Citizen

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50¢ a Copy

SAD44 Admin. staff nixes reopening salary talks

By ALISON ALOISIO

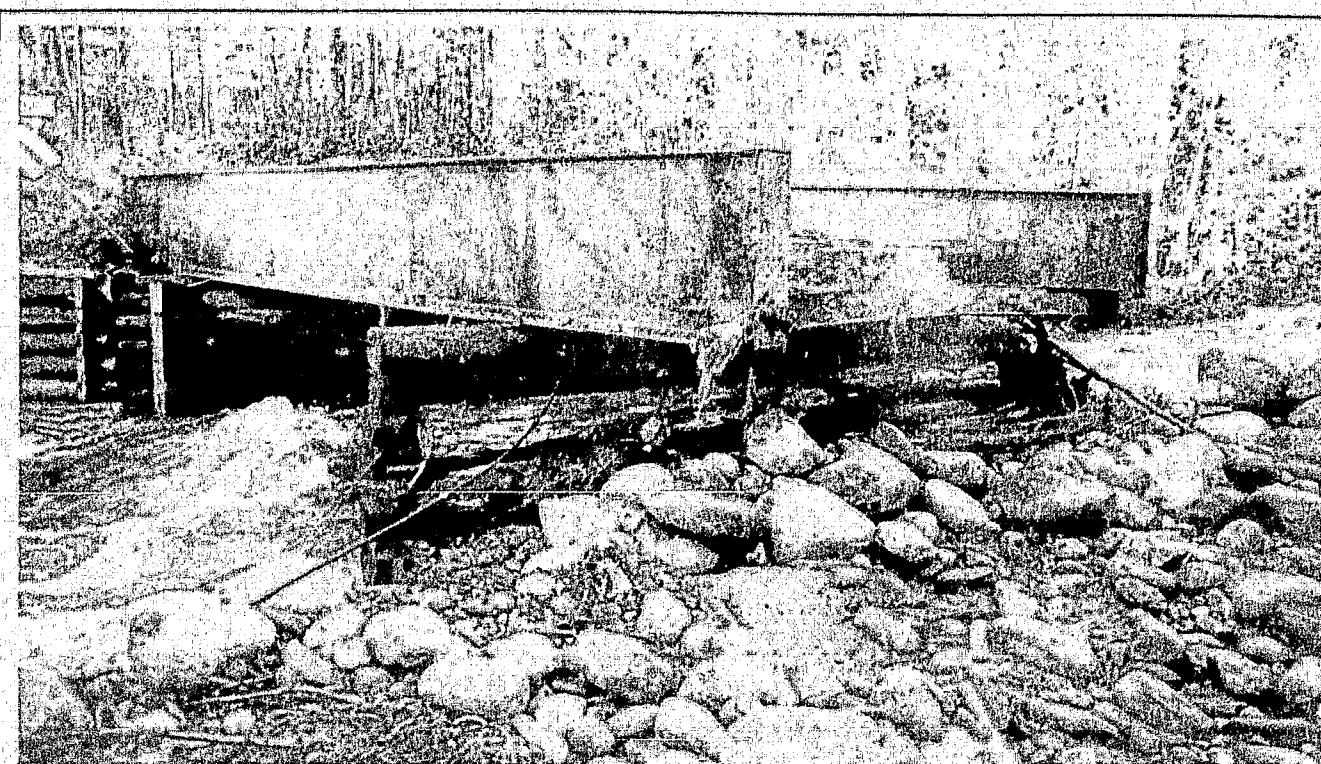
SAD44 administrators have said "thanks, but no thanks" to a school board request to reopen negotiations on a two-year salary agreement.

The district's other two bargaining units, AFSME and the teachers' union, had agreed tentatively to go back to the bargaining table -- but only if all three agreements were to be renegotiated. The administrators' decision effectively eliminates any hope of that happening.

The board made its request to the groups following a \$500,000 budget cut in July. All the employees had received raises of varying amounts for this and next school year.

Writing on behalf of the administrators, Pleasant Park School principal David Murphy said: "As you know, the administrators have agreed to a 3 percent salary increase twice in the last five years. Both times we have done so because we understood the financial plight of the district and agreed with the need

See SAD44, page 4



AND THE RAINS CAME--One of Riley's twin bridges was a victim of Saturday's downpour, as was Dick and Wendy Penley's fence -- which appears to have tried valiantly, if vainly, to hold back the flood. (Photos by Alison Aloisio, above, and Michael Daniels, right).

High winds, heavy rains lash area

By MICHAEL DANIELS

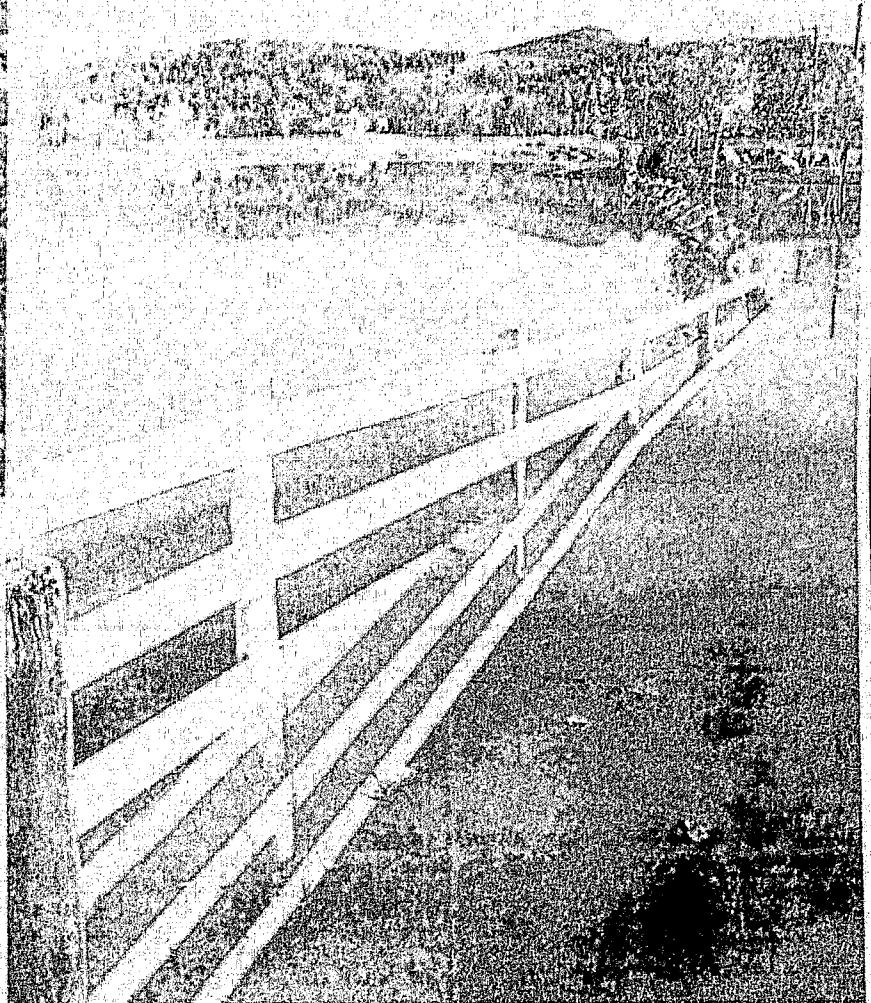
Rain and high winds over the weekend eased the local drought a bit, but the stormy weather also felled power lines, littered roads with downed tree limbs, and flooded low-lying areas along streams and rivers.

Water levels in some places were the highest they have been since the April Fool's Day Flood of 1987. The storm winds came in two waves. The first, Saturday morning, knocked out power for thousands of homes and businesses in western Maine.

Power was quickly reestablished for most customers, according to Central Maine Power Company spokesman Mark Ishkanian, but then came the second wave, late Saturday evening.

In the Bethel area, the second blast knocked out power for 500 customers. Some remained without power for 12 hours or longer, and one customer was still waiting Monday morning.

See STORM, page 4



Local fire chiefs finding it harder to attract, train, hold volunteers

By ALISON ALOISIO

These days volunteer fire departments are struggling to attract and hold equipment and firefighters.

"I have more trucks at the Sunday River station than I do firefighters on that side of town," Frank Goss, knight, fire chief of Norway, said last week.

A new firehouse, scheduled to arrive before the end of the year, will be the Sunday River station. There are currently four volunteer fire departments in the valley.

The new truck will eventually be housed in an enlarged station on the Bear River area. There the new power situation is better, with about 10 firemen. But the department as a whole is spread thin.

"We don't get a lot of new interest in joining," Goss said.

Busy schedules

Newry is typical of many

departments. The Norway fire in Maine, Goss said, has had to close their doors to people working in the area, and working couples with young children are putting a damper on would-be firefighters' willingness to volunteer.

Said Goss, the most trained volunteer fireman in the area, 40 hours of training and 40 hours of on-the-job training are required.

Goss, an assistant chief, said that he would like to see more people help out, but he didn't have the time to train them.

Pratt is half of a working couple with two small children.

"I found it hard to get the department going with 10 active members and there were very few people turning out," he said. He's been a member for three years.

'The days of rolling up to a fire with 25 or 30 people are gone.'

KEN DIXON
Andover fire chief

Being assistant chief is an added time drain.

"I'd rather just be a firefighter than assistant chief, because I've got kids," Piccirilli said.

He said he's fortunate that he has helpful neighbors to take his children if he gets a call when his wife isn't at home.

His job also takes him out on the road a lot. While his flexible schedule does allow him to respond to a fire during the day, he still might be an hour and a half away from town.

Greenwood chief Wayne Hakala said it's also difficult to get some volunteers to take part in regular training. That means they get assigned to the support positions at a fire, such as manning a pump or track or directing traffic, rather than fighting the fire directly.

But Hakala isn't complaining.

"I'll take whatever help I can get," he said.

Andover chief Ken Dixon echoes that sentiment.

"If they can get out of bed and get

down here, I'll use them," he said.

He said of the 22 to 25 members on his roster, there are about eight "who will respond without question."

Dixon has been on the department for 28 years. "There has been a steady trend downward for as long as I can remember," he said of the membership.

He, too, cited work demands and more competition for people's time as contributing factors. He also said it's difficult to get young volunteers.

"If you don't have a junior firefighter program and don't get them right out of high school, you're not going to get many," he said.

Dixon seems resigned to operating short-handed.

"The days of rolling up to a fire with 25 or 30 people are gone," he said.

Bethel, Woodstock holding steady

Bethel and Woodstock are faring better, although they aren't seeing many new volunteers, either.

Woodstock chief Bill Seames said membership there has been holding at about 17 for several years. He said having more volunteers who work in town in recent years has helped the response on laytime calls.

"We don't have a lot of members, but we do pretty well," he said.

Jim Young, chief in Bethel, said his membership has held around 35 for the past 15 years. Even so, there used to be 44 members -- and a waiting list to get in.

Young said the firefighters he has now do have a strong commitment to training. "We try to train once a week," he said.

But he also said attracting

See VOLUNTEERS, page 4



Frightful spirits hanging around in Milton

By ALISON ALOISIO

For Wendall Farnum, death is the life of the party -- at least on Halloween.

Every October Farnum and his wife, Jane, fill their Milton Plantation yard with tombstones, coffins, and ghoulish stuffed characters. Dozens of them.

It all started four Halloweens ago when Wendall saw some styrofoam tombstones for sale.

"He said, 'I can make those,'" Jane said.

So they put up some homemade tombstones and a few ghoulish dummies.

Since then the death toll has mounted exponentially. This year, the body count stands at 32, resulting in the biggest Halloween spectacle for miles around.

People who have seen the display in previous years look forward to it. "They rave about it," said Jane.

And those who haven't seen it before?

"I'd hear a car slow down, and then back up. I'd think, 'Oh, I'm going to have company.' But they weren't coming to see me. They were coming to see the dummies."

"It's fun to watch people's expressions. They point and laugh," Jane said.

She said Wendall often takes an active role in the display.

"He has a mask in the garage. He creeps up on people, then jumps them and scares them," she said.

Wendall himself described his strategy.

"Most people just stay at the edge of the lawn and look," he said. "But if they stay long enough, I can get 'em."

But the specter of a yardful of spooks really does strike fear into the heart of the Farnums' 17-year-old daughter, April.

"She's embarrassed for the whole of October, waiting for the school bus among the dummies," Jane said.

The seasonal ritual comes to a deadly conclusion on Halloween night.

"We have a wake in the breezeway. We put out a casket, with dummies for mourners. We have a real person in the casket -- Wendall or me. We had 78 kids last year," said Jane. "With the older kids, Wendall sits up and sprays them with silly string."

Jane said if either Wendall or she is asked directly who came up with the idea for the celebration, "we blame each other -- so people don't think we're the weird one."

GALLOWS HUMOR
If you stop at this seasonal cemetery on Route 232 in Milton Plantation be careful, because the spirit of Wendall Farnum has been known to spring out from some of his deeply committed creations. Wendall and Jane Farnum play host to 32 ghastly guests each October. In one of the largest Halloween displays around. The holiday celebration culminates in a wake on Halloween night. More photos, page 5.

(Photo by Alison Aloisio)

Fall back!
Daylight Savings Time ends Sunday morning. Don't forget to set your clocks back an hour when you go to bed Saturday.

NEWS TIPS
To reach a reporter with a news tip or story request, or to comment on news coverage call Michael Daniels or Alison Aloisio at 824-2444.

Bethel Area Health Center
FLU CLINIC SCHEDULE
West Paris Grange 10/25/95 • 11 am - 1 pm
Bethel Area Health Center 10/30/95 • 5 pm - 7 pm
Bethel Senior Citizens 10/31/95 • 11 am - 1 pm

D&D Grain & Farm Supply
Earl Coolidge • East Bethel • 824-2798
Blue Seal Grain Fertilizer, Lime Bird Seed & Equipment
HOURS: Mon-Fri 5 pm 'til 8 pm Sat. by chance • Sun. 8 - 8 Call other times

The Mahoosuc Arts Council with the support of the Maine Arts Commission and in collaboration with
NORTHEAST HISTORIC FILM
A Silent Comedy Film - Starring Harold Lloyd
Safety Last! (1923)
live piano accompaniment by Clayton Smith
Saturday, November 4, 1995
7:00 pm, Woodstock Grange Hall
General Admission Ticket Price - \$4.00
Tickets Available at Preb's Pharmacy, Bethel or by calling the Mahoosuc Arts office at (207) 824-3575 Seating is limited.

Ripley & Fletcher HEATING OIL
RED SHIELD HEATING OIL 75¢ PER GALLON CASH PRICE 10/23/95
• LOW CASH PRICE • 30 DAYS TO PAY
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824-2142 KEROSENE CASH PRICE 100¢
LOOK FOR OUR RED SHIELD HEATING OIL AND ENJOY A WARMER WINTER.

Letters

PROTECT YOURSELF -- VOTE NO

To the Editor:

On Nov. 7, the people of the State of Maine will be voting on a question that affects the legal rights of everyone in this state -- Referendum Question No. 1. Question No. 1 seeks to limit legal protection to classes already listed in the Maine Human Rights Act: race, color, sex, physical or mental disability, religion, age, ancestry, national origin, familial status, and marital status. A yes vote means that you want to stop any other class of people from ever being protected under Maine law. In addition, people on Workman's Compensation and Whistleblowers who are now protected will lose their legal protection.

Question #1 affects your legal rights. If you vote yes and you are turned down or fired from your job because you are on Workman's Comp, you will have no legal rights to help you keep that job. To keep the rights that you already have, you must vote no on Question No. 1.

No one can predict the future. You or a member of your own family, someone that you love, may be in a class of people who need legal protection someday. To be able to get that legal protection, you must vote no on Question No. 1. If you are thinking about voting yes, I urge you to be sure you know exactly what you are voting for. To protect your own legal rights, the rights of your family, your friends, and your neighbors, vote no on Question No. 1.

Nina R. Mollicone
Bethel

FRIENDS AGAINST DISCRIMINATION

To the Editor:

The Oxford Hills Friends Meeting is concerned about question No. 1 in the upcoming election. We understand that, if accepted, this referendum will restrict forever the civil rights of lesbian and gay persons and any other classes of humans needing protection as our awareness of human diversity grows.

Friends come from a Christian tradition, in which we believe that: "Christ asked us to 'love thy neighbor as thyself.'"

The way of love is the way of the universe, not the way of fear, hatred and discrimination, which is the way of humans without God.

Our Quaker point of view includes:

-Protection of all civil rights, for the greater understanding of ourselves and others.

-Being present and listening to those who would take away our rights in order to hear their concerns.

-Discussion and dialog of all points of human concern.

-Holding all humans in the Light of God; the judge and the judged, alike.

As Quakers we cannot:

-Support legislation that condones hate and fear.

-Support acts and thoughts that fan the flames of violence.

-Support a referendum that limits a human being's right to live free of fear.

As Quakers we:

-Defend the Constitutional principles of equal rights for all.

-Object to all forms of discrimination.

-Oppose any act or referendum that would legally and bindingly discriminate against and impose a restrictive way of life upon a minority group of Maine citizens who are doing nothing illegal.

Members of the Oxford Hills Friends Meeting

NO ON ONE IS YES FOR MAINE

To the Editor:

The Oct. 14 edition of the "Maine Sunday Telegram" contains Congressman Jim Longley's masterful summary of the arguments for voting no on Referendum Question One on Nov. 7. Aside from pointing out the fallacy of supporting something so poorly conceived and loosely worded that there seems to be an ever-expanding number of groups who will be discriminated against if passed, he also focuses on the fact that this referendum dramatically undermines a cause important to many of us -- local control. Finally, I would hate to see in a state so clearly tied to tourism gain a reputation as a place where not everyone is welcome. Passage of this question would send that message and I don't think that is what we want. Our economy is struggling to turn the corner toward prosperity and we do not need another negative development to hold up that process any longer.

It is for the above reasons that I hope your readers will join me in voting no on Question One. Our governor, our entire Congressional delegation, and a diverse number of businesses and organizations including the Maine Municipal Association, Key Bank of Maine, the Maine Medical Association, the Maine Council of Churches, the Maine Chamber of Commerce and Industry, and Fleet Bank of Maine are all opposed to this question. Let's keep the state living up to its reputation "the way life should be" by voting no on Nov. 7.

Stan Howe
Bethel

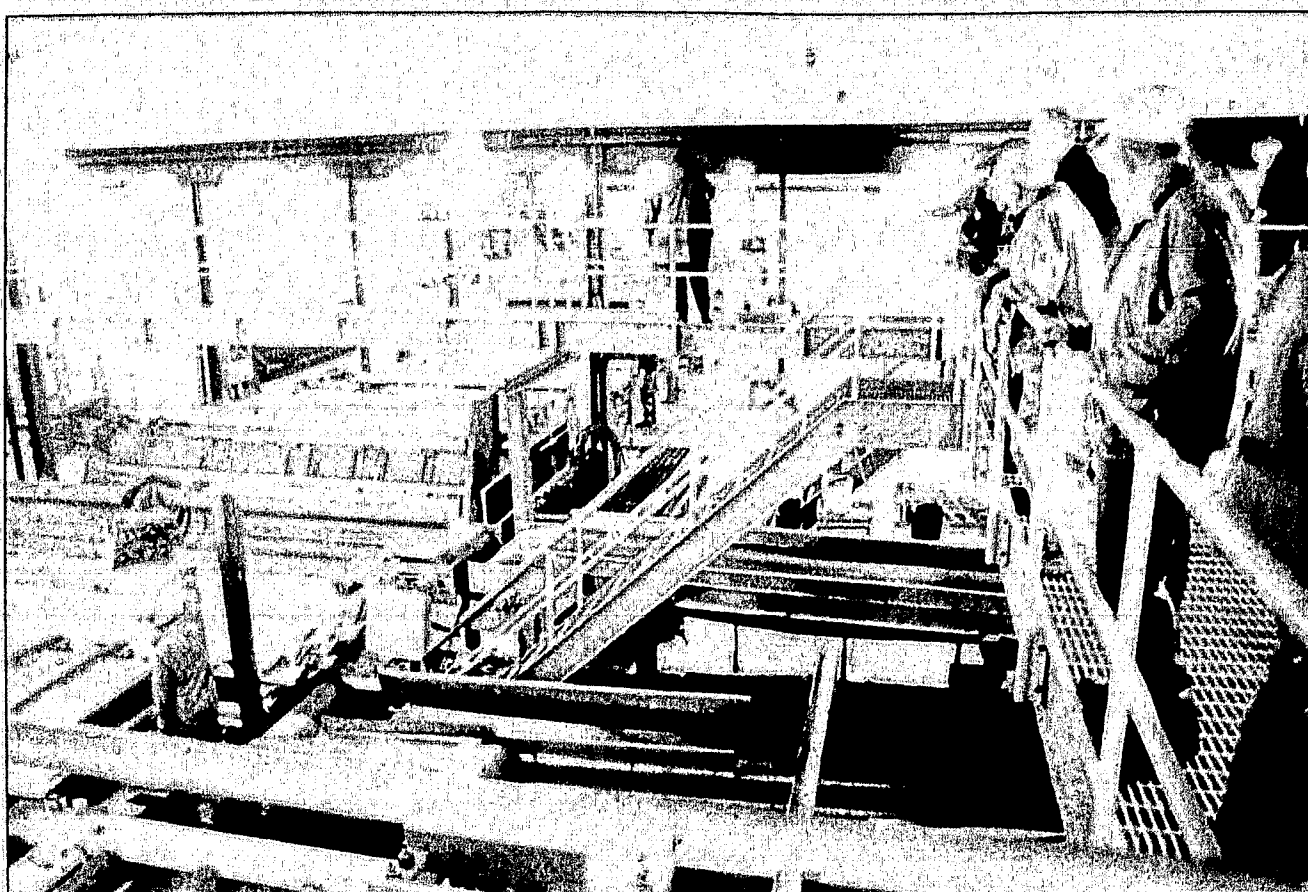
BETHEL POLICE HELPFUL

To the Editor:

I have had dealings with the Bethel Police Force recently and found them very qualified for their jobs, especially Chief Bellman, who put a certain situation in perspective and helped me to avoid a possible violent reaction.

Thank you Chief Bellman for your timely help.

Jeannie Taber
Bethel



BRING THE WOOD--Members of the Small Woodland Owners Association of Maine were treated Saturday to a tour of the expanded P.H. Chadbourne Co. mill. The 50 or so SWOAM members who turned out examined the log yard, sawmill and kiln drying system. Here, from a catwalk, they look down on the computerized sawmill operations. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

COME OUT AND VOTE

To the Editor:

The upcoming November voting on the SAD44 school referendum is important to Andover, and all the towns in this district. It is important for you, the voters, to come out and express yourselves with regard to the way the SAD44 school budget is finalized. Finally, you will have a chance to vote in your community on this budget, without having to travel to Bethel and be subjected to stacked audiences of school employees and their relatives. This past procedure has left many voters frustrated in their attempt to control the SAD44 school budget. Almost 150 voters in Andover signed the referendum question, which indicates that there is something amiss with the present way the school district is doing business. Again, for your tax pockets, come out and vote in the November elections.

Joe Madigan
Andover Selectman

BUDGET REFERENDUM -- VOTE YES

To the Editor:

On Nov. 7 the State of Maine will have a ballot of six articles -- four bond issues, two constitutional amendments, one citizen initiative and one referendum question.

The towns of SAD44 will have a separate ballot asking if voters want to vote on the school budgets by referendum.

I urge you to vote yes.

Approximately one third of the school districts in the State are now voting by this method and more are considering this change.

The school districts are, naturally, opposed.

The rationale for their opposition seems to be twofold. First: larger voter turnout. Second: lack of dialogue between citizens and school officials.

Regarding the first objection: it is time we made it easier for citizens to vote. By voting by ballot with the polls open all day and the availability of absentee ballots.

The second objection: lack of dialogue is specious, as a citizens group can be formed to discuss the affordability of the budget and make suggestions prior to voting.

The public does need to be kept informed by hearings and articles. And, I am sure this will be done in a timely manner.

Again, I urge you to go to the polls and vote yes on the school referendum question.

Pat Dooen
Bethel

BRING IT ON DOWN

To the Editor:

This is a plug to all Bethel citizens to remember that Oct. 28 is Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day. By participating, you can help prevent future contamination of groundwater, streams, rivers, and lakes. Clean, safe water is one of our most valuable resources.

If it's toxic, corrosive, flammable or reactive -- and you can't use it up or give it away, now is your chance to dispose of it safely. Almost everyone's garage, basement, shed, or closets have some no longer usable materials of this type.

Call the Town Office at 824-2669 to pre-register, and bring your materials to the Bethel Recycling Center from 9 to 11 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 28.

Walter Hatch
Bethel

Your Government At Work

By MIKE BROWN

It's ironic at best. Gov. Angus King's productivity task force is floundering about trying to find \$45 million (a gimmick?) to balance the current biennial state budget. And King's revenue projections are somewhere out in minus \$8 million left field. And a special King-called legislative session (\$25,000 a day) with a possible supplemental budget is looming for November.

Now comes the cost of installing a unique half-million-dollar electronic roll call and bill-stamping system for the legislature. It's strictly a housekeeping expense and has nothing to do with the welfare of Maine citizens.

It seems that International Roll Call Corp. of Mechanicsville, Va., and its sales manager, Debra Wood, former Democratic assistant clerk of the House, convinced Maine's legislative council to buy the system last year. The bill-stamping system is a copyrighted IRC prototype and the first such system to be installed in any state legislature.

Bill stamping means the history of a bill from idea to law. At each step, legislative personnel would hand-stamp each action. The new system uses computer hardware and software (Novell) to do the same job. The computer ties the House and Senate together electronically for almost instant coordination of bills on the floor.

The roll call part of the system involved the installation of an electronic vote display system in the Senate similar to that existing in the House. This was coordinated with extensive modifications (\$79,000) to the Senate Chamber.

However, there is no voting board display in the Senate as yet. And maybe there will not be. Whether electronic tally display is needed for only 35 senators is a good fiscal question. (But the board is bought and part of the system, nevertheless -- but refundable.)

The new system was conceived and promoted by the previous all-Democratic majority of the legislature. And the software contained some quite likely politically partisan information, according to Senate President Jeff Butland.

In reviewing the hard-copy read-outs, Butland saw that political totals were recorded. That is, how each legislator voted not only on party line but also

what percentage of time the legislator voted with party and with majority.

Butland said this information could be retrieved and used for and against party candidates although the bill-stamping information is probably confidential for legislative personnel use only. (Shades of computergate just swept under the rug.)

Butland's concerns were made known to other legislative leaders quite forcefully and as a result those "political" portions of the computer software will be deleted.

Senate Secretary May Ross commented on the new bill-stamping system as "something that would eventually come in this computer age, although the 35-member Senate is a much different body than the 151-member House concerning logistics and roll calls."

The state has spent millions in recent years on computerization but lacks woefully in some areas which seem to be neglected on purpose -- such as the Commission on Governmental Ethics and Elections Practices.

This \$140,000 commission has only a three-person staff which during FY '95, among other responsibilities, distributed 3,400 filing notices, processed 6,550 filings, conducted limited audit reports of 493 candidates and 99 political action committees -- and made sure 282 individual lobbyists were properly registered.

This commission responsibility is almost completely hard-copy, hand-filing and retrieval work of the public information. And requests for more computerization help has been consistently denied by the legislature which holds the commission's budget by the political purse strings.

But the Maine Legislature itself has the most modern bill-handling computer system in the entire country. If it works, and there are still gremlins and random bugs in the system, International Roll Call and former legislative clerk Debbie Wood will probably make a lot of money selling it to other state legislatures -- thanks to Maine taxpayers.

As Maine goes ... (Veteran newsmen and columnist Mike Brown writes regularly on the Augusta political scene. His views are his own and do not necessarily reflect those of The Citizen.)

THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

Members and friends of the Bethel Historical Society are reminded that the next monthly meeting will be on Thursday, Nov. 2, in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Featured during the program portion of the meeting will be a presentation by Shireen Vincent, society secretary, on the diaries of Maud Pratt Farwell, beginning in the 1930s and extending into the 1960s. Mrs. Farwell was a familiar figure in Bethel, where she served many years as librarian in the Bethel Library. The life of a Maine woman in the middle years of the 20th century based on her diaries will be the focus of Mrs. Vincent's talk. Anyone interested in hearing this program is cordially invited to do so.

The fall meeting of the Oxford County League of Historical Societies will be held in Norway at the Norway Historical Society building, 232 Main Street on Saturday, Oct. 28, at 2 p.m. The program will feature a tour of the building and exhibits. The meeting is open to the public. Everyone is welcome.

LOOKING BACK

10 years ago: Tim Kersey, Telstar science teacher, was named one of 52 science teachers nationwide to receive the presidential Award for Excellence in Science Teaching for 1985. Randy and Leslie (Bear) Dennis and her two sons, Bronson and Brock Linderman, died in an early morning fire which gutted their rented house on the East B Hill Road, Andover. The Bethel Citizen's antique Miehle newspaper press, Eclipse folder and Fairchild engraver were transported to Rowley Printing in Rowley, Mass. Birth: Kip Reynolds. Marriages: Linda Gordon and Owen Bonney. Linda McKeachie and Robert Saunders. Deaths: Harold Wilbur, James Goodwin, Randall Dennis, Leslie Dennis, Bronson Linderman, Brock Linderman, Elmer York, Nancy Garthe.

20 years ago: Robert Keniston, chairman of the Bethel Bicentennial Committee, announced that Bethel had been selected as a national bicentennial community and that a flag would be presented to the town at a later date. Newry Community Church celebrated a special bicentennial service. The Horizon Group of the Bethel Bicentennial Committee distributed questionnaires to survey the town's recreational needs. Deaths: Lawrence Tyler, Raymond Chapman, Albert Keniston.

30 years ago: Chairman Gilbert O. Bailey was assigned to Travis A.F.B., Calif. Bethel voters approved "Mobilehome Parks" and "Anti-Noise" ordinances. Dunn's Market was offering 200 extra Top Value stamps on each \$10 purchase with coupon from the Bethel Citizen. Birth: Matthew Hamel.

40 years ago: The following officers were installed at Pleasant Valley Grange, West Bethel: master, Gordon Mason; overseer, Olive Head; lecturer, Lona Gilbert; steward, Wilbur Davis; assistant steward, Kathleen Bennett; treasurer, Paul Head; secretary, Lettie Hall; chaplain, Doris Walker, gatekeeper, Norman Hall; Pomona. Ruth Gilbert; Flora, Barbara Wheeler. Births: Ellen Fray, Wendy Cross, Mark Hanley. Marriages: Louise Storey and William Andrews, Robert Snyder and Daniel Scribner. Death: Alpo Kuvaja.

50 years ago: A meeting was held for the purpose of organizing a corporation for the construction and maintenance of a local airport and the name of Bethel Airport Corporation was agreed upon. Sp. SIC Eva Schools received an honorable discharge from the Naval Separation Unit, N.Y., after two years on active duty. Marriage: Marion Waterhouse and Cecil Abbot.

100 Years ago: An item entitled "To Whom It May Concern" stated: "Whereas my adopted daughter, Lula B. Kimball has been criticized away from my home, I hereby forbid all persons from trusting or harboring her on my account, as I shall pay no debts of her contracting ... The "Elms" at Bethel Inn was put into first-class shape with a boiler and steam fixtures which would warm the entire house by steam. Death: Mrs. Y.A. Thurston.

--Items in Looking Back are compiled by the Bethel Historical Society from back issues of The Bethel Citizen.

NEWS TIPS

To reach a reporter with a news tip or story request, or to comment on news coverage call Michael Daniels or Alison Aloisio at 824-2444.

Speck tower --

GRAFTON NOTCH--Win cancellation of the Old Speck Guard helicopter that was to and unable to participate, ac Notch State Park. Haskell sa will probably be in May. "W Memorial Day," he said.

Summit at the S

NEWRY--Area selectmen w ethod to provide better, and Topics of discussion will in fic protection and human ser Bethel, Gilead, Greenwood.

Water district h

ANDOVER--The Andover proposed schedule for imple Drinking Water Act. Water c tions for compliance: seeking storage facility to the existin times of high turbidity; or b of bedrock walls located in t official said the water distric sary criteria for obtaining a v pursued in conjunction with source or filtration facility.

New SAD17 co

PARIS--SAD17's Cost-Sha voters a referendum on a new The details of the proposal w likely bring tax relief to the t Harrison, for example, has 1 of the SAD17 assessment. O assessments based 75 percen population.

Ginseng crops

This fall growers will be plan throughout the state, accordi Wild ginseng, once plentiful pound in Asia. The crop take Many people are looking to g sify Maine agriculture. The N Linda with growers to develop a ce to ship the ginseng they prod

Forest Service

CONCORD, Ma.--A regiona judge to grant a temporary ree from upgrading a rough trail goes through the heart of STORE: The North Woods. boulders and replacing primi RESTORE charges that the p

Education, hos

AUGUSTA--The University hospitals will all be consider shortfall in revenue, Gov. An revenues -- generated from st tion below projections for the also fear the state could lose o to federal cuts.

Snow from the

JAY--The Spruce Mountain tem by drawing water from th previously relied on a small p of pipe from the site of a pun river. The ski area encompass skiers up the hill, which has a

New high schoo

POLAND--A committee stud 29 secondary students voted i high school. Representatives face a Dec. 1 deadline from th starting next fall. The current to Edward Little High School crowding.

Cat catches rab

UNION--A bat caught by a c for rabies. Resident Jason Wi house. The cat was given a ra quarantined inside the house mians other than immediate fa ing the family dog. The famil or licked by the cat, and keep Lee of the state laboratory sai door pets should have rabies v

Hunters, choos

CONCORD, N.H.--In case y fall is Predator Hunter Orang Trebark camouflage outfits, c shade) that remain popular ar Woodland also stays. Predato a leg up on those clever deer The Predator Line also featu Winter White and Spring Gre autumn hunters who hang ou trees. Advantage makes a hui while Timber Ghost is good f hunters can resist Leafy-wea eye-holes and mitts with trig

Hunters have b

AUGUSTA--Mild conditio than-average odds for hunters fall, say state wildlife officia which should transfer to a g a wildlife biologist with the ment. "Fawn production has expected to be better than las Oct. 28 for Maine residents a ends Nov. 25.

Hunters attacke

CRANBROOK, British Col a grizzly bear that attacked hi Columbia. "I probably just st Graham said Wednesday fro "Then one of them attacked n and farmer fought back, and satisfactory condition with in face. Two hunters in Kelowna by a mother grizzly. A wildli challenged the hunters for an

100th Centennial Celebration 1995

The Bethel Citizen

P.O. Box 109 • Bethel, Maine 04217 • (207) 824-2444 • 800-9BC-NEWS

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Advertisers should check their advertisements. The paper shall not be liable for failure to publish an advertisement, nor for a typographical error, or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the advertisement for the first insertion. The paper will reprint that part of any advertisement in which an error occurs.

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Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: Display ads, Monday, noon; Classified ads, Monday 2 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication. © 1995 The Bethel Citizen.

Mason use

Friends of the Society are next monthly Thursday, Nov. 2, beginning at 10 a.m. during the program meeting will be Shireen Vincent, on the diaries of the 11, beginning in the 11 was a familiar where she served as a librarian in the life of a Maine old years of the d on her diaries of Mrs. Vincent's esied in hearing dially invited to

of the Oxford of Historical old in Norway at Historical Society Street on Satur-m. The program of the building meeting is open to e is welcome.

Jim Kersey, Tel- was named one ers nationwide to ential Award for ee Teaching for e Leslie (Bean) o sons, Bronson man, died in a e which gutted on the East B ver. The Bethel diehle newspaper er and Fairchild transported to Rowley, Mass. olds. Marriages: Owen Bonney, and Robert Harold Wilbur, Randall Deas, nson Linderman, Elmer York,

Robert Keniston, the Bicentennial nee that Bethel l as a national unity and that a ented to the town wry Community a special e. The Horizon hel Bicentennial uted question- e town's recrea- aths: Lawrence Chapman, Albert

Chairman Gilbert igned to Travis hel voters ap-me Parks" and anances. Dunn's g 200 extra Top ech \$10 purchase m the Bethel ew Hamel.

he following of- led at Pleasant West Bethel: ason; overseer, er, Lona Gilbert; Davis; assistant en Bennett; d; secretary, Let- Doris Walker, n Hall; Pomona, Flora, Barbara en Fray, Wendy ley. Marriages: and William tyder and Daniel po Kuvaia.

A meeting was e of organizing a construction and local airport and A Airport Corpo- upon, Sp SIC ed an honorable e Naval Separa- e two years on marriage: Marion cil Abbot.

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Back are com- ethel Historical e issues of The

TIPS

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Briefly

Speck tower -- not this year

GRAFTON NOTCH--Wind and rain on Friday and Saturday forced cancellation of the Old Speck tower rebuilding project. The National Guard helicopter that was to do the heavy lifting was socked in by fog and unable to participate, according to Andy Haskell, manager of Grafton Notch State Park. Haskell said the next opportunity to tackle the project will probably be in May. "With luck we'll have it up for hikers by Memorial Day," he said.

Summit at the Summit

NEWRY--Area selectmen will meet Nov. 13 to discuss ways to work together to provide better, and perhaps cheaper, services to taxpayers. Topics of discussion will include administration, taxation, planning, public protection and human services. Towns invited include Andover, Bethel, Gilend, Greenwood, Newry, Upton and Woodstock.

Water district has Nov. 1 deadline

ANDOVER--The Andover Water District has until Nov. 1 to submit a proposed schedule for implementing a plan to comply with the Safe Drinking Water Act. Water district directors have decided on three options for compliance: seeking a waiver for the existing system; adding a storage facility to the existing system and seeking a waiver (to be used in times of high turbidity); or building a storage facility fed through a series of bedrock walls located in the area of the present chlorinator. An EPA official said the water district will likely have problems meeting necessary criteria for obtaining a waiver from filtration. A waiver may only be pursued in conjunction with the planned construction of a groundwater source or filtration facility.

New SAD17 cost formula proposed

PARIS--SAD17's Cost-Sharing Committee voted last week to send to voters a referendum on a new method of determining town assessments. The details of the proposal will be developed shortly. A change would likely bring tax relief to the towns of Waterford, Harrison, and Otisfield. Harrison, for example, has 12 percent of the students, but pays 17 percent of the SAD17 assessment. One possible plan for a new formula would be assessments based 75 percent on valuation and 25 percent on student population.

Ginseng crops in Maine?

This fall growers will be planting ginseng roots in hardwood forests throughout the state, according to a report in Maine Food and Farming. Wild ginseng, once plentiful in Maine, can sell for as much as \$200 per pound in Asia. The crop takes between five and seven years to mature. Many people are looking to ginseng as an alternative crop to help diversify Maine agriculture. The Maine Department of Agriculture is working with growers to develop a certification program to allow ginseng growers to ship the ginseng they produce.

Forest Service sued over blasting

CONCORD, Ma.--A regional environmental organization has asked a judge to grant a temporary restraining order to stop the U.S. Forest Service from upgrading a rough trail into a road on Mt. Washington. The trail goes through the heart of Huntington Ravine, according to RESTORE: The North Woods. The project would involve dynamiting large boulders and replacing primitive log bridges with steel-beamed bridges. RESTORE charges that the project would permanently scar the area.

Education, hospital funds may be cut

AUGUSTA--The University of Maine system, local aid to education and hospitals will all be considered for funding cuts if the state faces a deep shortfall in revenue, Gov. Angus King said last week. General fund revenues -- generated from state taxes and other sources -- are \$16 million below projections for the first quarter of the fiscal year. Officials also fear the state could lose up to \$100 million in Medicaid funding due to federal cuts.

Snow from the Androscoggin

JAY--The Spruce Mountain Ski Slope is expanding its snowmaking system by drawing water from the Androscoggin River. The ski area had previously relied on a small pond. Volunteers last week installed 100 feet of pipe from the site of a pump-house to a point about 10 feet out in the river. The ski area encompasses 52 acres and has three rope tows to take skiers up the hill, which has a 350-foot elevation.

New high school in Poland?

POLAND--A committee studying an educational plan for School Union 29 secondary students voted last week to have Poland host a proposed high school. Representatives from Poland, Mechanic Falls, and Minot face a Dec. 1 deadline from the state for a plan to educate the students starting next fall. The current arrangement of paying tuition to send them to Edward Little High School in Auburn will end next June, due to overcrowding.

Cat catches rabid bat in house

UNION--A bat caught by a cat in a home here last week tested positive for rabies. Resident Jason Wiley was unsure how the bat had entered the house. The cat was given a rabies booster shot and must now be quarantined inside the house for 45 days. It may have no contact with humans other than immediate family and none with other animals, including the family dog. The family members must also avoid being scratched or licked by the cat, and keep it away from their faces. Dr. Tsun-Kong Lee of the state laboratory said the incident is a good example of why indoor pets should have rabies shots.

Hunters, choose your colors

CONCORD, N.H.--In case you haven't heard, the latest fashion for this fall is Predator Hunter Orange. That doesn't mean it will replace the Trebark camouflage outfits, or Realtree and Realtree All Purpose (lighter shade) that remain popular among serious and fashion-conscious hunters. Woodland also stays. Predator is just the latest in the plot to give hunters a leg up on those clever deer and other quarry, who don't see so well. The Predator line also features such favorites as Fall Gray, Fall Brown, Winter White and Spring Green. Fall gray and brown are great for autumn hunters who hang out in trees. Trebark for those who lean against trees. Advantage makes a hunter look as if he's covered with oak leaves, while Timber Ghost is good for gray trees and snow. And how many hunters can resist Leafy-wear, which covers the whole body with padded eye-holes and mitts with trigger slits?

Hunters have better shot at big deer

AUGUSTA--Mild conditions last winter should translate into better-than-average odds for hunters seeking trophy-sized bucks in Maine this fall, say state wildlife officials. "We have an above-average survival, which should transfer to a greater number of bucks," said Gerry Lavigne, a wildlife biologist with the state Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Department. "Fawn production has been above average and deer numbers are expected to be better than last year." The firearms season for deer starts Oct. 28 for Maine residents and Oct. 30 for everyone else. The season ends Nov. 25.

Hunters attacked by grizzlies

CRANBROOK, British Columbia--An elk hunter last week fought off a grizzly bear that attacked him in a remote area of southeastern British Columbia. "I probably just startled them and they came after me," Dale Graham said Wednesday from his Cranbrook Regional Hospital bed. "Then one of them attacked me." But the 56-year-old Cranbrook logger and farmer fought back, and eventually shot the bear. Graham was in satisfactory condition with injuries to his arms, legs, neck, chest, and face. Two hunters in Kelowna, B.C. weren't as lucky -- they were killed by a mother grizzly. A wildlife biologist said it appeared the bear had challenged the hunters for an elk they had shot.

From the Bethel Police log:

Last call was last straw

On Oct. 22 at 12:18 a.m. a Sunday River Brewing Co. employee reported a large group of people causing problems and refusing to leave the brewery. The group was leaving when police arrived. The employee said they had arrived after "last call" and became belligerent when they were refused service. He said they were at varying levels of intoxication, but had a sober driver. He said there was no need for further action since they departed without further incident.

Wednesday, Oct. 18

At 1:13 p.m. a Mayville Road resident reported that a man operating a van was giving him a hard time and had taken a swing at him. He also said the man had called him an obscene name. Police requested an ID from the subject, but he was not able to find any. He started yelling at the officer and other people in the area. The officer then requested help from an Oxford County Sheriff's deputy in order to search the van. A search turned up nothing. Police said the inside of the van was not fit for a human to ride in. The man lives out of the van and has been chased out of several areas of the county.

At 5:20 p.m. a Grover Hill Road resident reported another resident had threatened him, saying "you should not even have a dog." The complainant said he wanted the incident on file, and if anything happened to his dog he "would do bodily injury." The incident stemmed from an ongoing battle among residents of the area regarding barking dog complaints.

At 9:25 p.m. a Newry resident reported someone had entered her unlocked car parked on Broad Street, and had taken the following items: a camera, a blue suede jacket, and a hooded New England Patriots jacket. The total value was estimated at \$400. An investigation of the vehicle showed no usable fingerprint evidence. A search of the area also turned up nothing.

Sunday, Oct. 22

At 3:03 p.m. police questioned a subject on the Rabbit Road for an expired inspection and furtive conduct. Ronald H. Bane of Bethel was then arrested for OUI, operating after suspension, operating unregistered, and violation of probation (possession of alcohol, use of alcohol, and driving a motor vehicle). He was transported to the Oxford County Jail and given a field balloon test.

This report highlights points of interest from the Bethel Police Department log, but does not include all reports of police activity. To reach the Bethel Police Department, call 911 in emergency situations, 824-3437 in non-emergencies. An answering machine takes calls when an officer is not in the office.

IRS RECEIPT REQUIREMENT

The Internal Revenue Service recently announced a significant change for businesses and employees by raising the requirement for many business receipts from \$25 to \$75.

"The law, which became effective Oct. 1, 1995, requires taxpayers to have adequate records for proof of expenses such as traveling, entertainment or gifts in order to claim a deduction," said Francine Crowley, Augusta and Boston district director. "This change will make record keeping a lot less difficult for businesses and employees. We are working hard to update our regulations whenever possible or simply eliminate them if we can."

Current regulations allow a deduction if taxpayers have a receipt for lodging when on business travel, and have receipts for other expenses of \$25 or more. The \$25 threshold dates back to 1962. Other accounting rules require businesses who reimburse employees for expenses to obtain and keep records such as receipts provided by employees and to produce them if IRS requests. IRS is reviewing these rules to determine whether changes should be made to provide alternative ways to satisfy these record-keeping requirements.

IRS invites the public to comment on this matter. Written comments should be submitted by Dec. 15, 1995, to: IRS, P.O. Box 7604, Ben Franklin Station, ATTN: CC:CORP:T-R (IA-Branch 2), Room 5228, Washington, DC 20044.

'SPECIAL' RIGHTS MEETING

The Oxford County Coalition to End Special Rights will hold a public informational meeting Friday, Oct. 27, at the Bethel Church of the Nazarene. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. and will cover issues regarding Referendum Question No. 1.

The meeting is open to the public, and anyone with questions may direct them to Rev. John Grant at 824-3766.

LITERACY VOLUNTEERS

Northern Oxford Literacy Volunteers, in cooperation with NOVA Adult Education and SAD44 Adult Education, will host a volunteer recruitment meeting on Friday, Nov. 3, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the NOVA Building at 59 Congress Street, Rumford.

Mary Hickey, coordinator for Literacy Volunteers in Northern Oxford County, is planning the meeting, which will kick off the revitalization of literacy volunteers in the area. Linda Albert, field coordinator for Literacy Volunteers of Maine, will also be in attendance.

The meeting is designed to acquaint prospective volunteers with the many options available through Literacy Volunteers.

Any prospective volunteer in the Rumford area may call Mary Hickey at 364-2012. Those in the Bethel area should call the Adult Education office, 824-2780. There will be a car pool from Bethel to the Nov. 3 meeting.

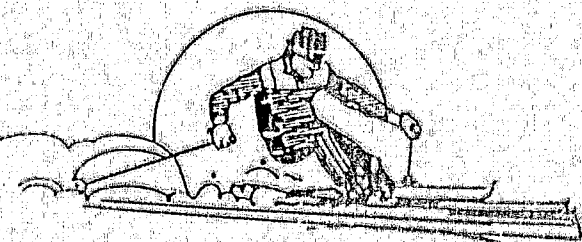
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From the

Bethel Town Office

Central Maine Power (CMP) has launched their "Economic Development Program." Utility companies play a vital role in the success of economic development. CMP's commitment to the well-being of Maine's economy is one of leadership through the coordination of information and partnerships. The premises behind the Economic Development Program (EDP) is that if resources are pooled, through the involvement of every Maine business, far more will be accomplished than any resource could achieve alone.

EDP provides initiatives and builds alliances with public and private sector resources. The EDP's purpose is to support Maine's economy by helping existing business growth and expansion and by making Maine more attractive to investors. CMP is inviting involvement from all parties who are interested in making Maine an easier and more competitive environment in which to do business. Contact persons are Dan Peaco at 626-9748 or Allison Audet at 626-0729.

CMP's "Economic Development Information System" is a computer network that will link many databases. It will provide statewide information. The system will offer quick access to demographic, economic, and geographic data and to technical, financial, industrial and marketing reports.

So far, the prototype provides access to three separate databases. The first offers written information, site plans and color images of commercial properties. The second provides community information. And, the third electronically linked database contains a bulletin board which allows communication among the participants.

Another newly created network provides information on funding resources. CMP is constantly seeking resources and establishing alliances. Network access may prove to inform businesses of financing which may be more flexible and/or competitive than traditional lending sources. The idea here is to let CMP and the "Financing Network" do the legwork. For more information call 1-800-921-2212.

There are a couple of new things pertaining to electrical power usage. The "Maine-Made Incentive" program offers a cost reduction of increased energy consumption. This is targeted at growth and expansion in the manufacturing sector. It involves a three-year commitment that rewards business expansion with an annual rebate. CMP also offers payment plans for businesses. Electric power bills are leveled with 12 equal monthly installments. Interest is earned on any surplus balance.

In summary, CMP's economic development efforts include: the Maine-Made Incentive, Maine & Co., Energy Efficiency and Design Assistance, Power Supply Infrastructure, Site Permitting Assistance, Customer Support Services, Customized Services, Financing Network and Economic Development Information System. Some of these services were mentioned in this column. Some facets of this program are still in the developmental stage, others are currently available. Please contact Central Maine Power for the exact details at 1-800-750-4000.

Madeline Henley
Town Manager

Task Force notes:

Bethel Area Task Force will meet Sunday, Oct. 29, at the home of Ken and Gwyneth Bohr, Chapman Street, 7 to 8:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend, or if unable, to contact one of the co-facilitators, Gwyneth Bohr or Nancy Davis.

At the Sept. 24 meeting, Kathi Schandelmeyer, NTL Bethel manager, reported on the 1995 summer sessions. The total attendance of 750 included 50 scholarships, and 700 fully paid participants.

A committee from the Task Force will work with NTL to make a special observance of the Bethel Bicentennial summer coinciding with the 50th NTL summer at Bethel in 1996.

Nancy Davis, Ken and Gwyneth Bohr reported on the NTL Community Development Lab, which they attended Sept. 16-23. The lab worked on questions presented from delegate teams. The Bethel team gave the question, "What do you suggest we initiate in the Bethel community to raise consciousness/sensitivity to diversity issues/concerns?" They distributed a summary of the responses to the Task Force. These will be on the Oct. 29 agenda for discussion.

For the Education Committee, Natalie Timberlake, Task Force representative to the Bethel Bicentennial Committee, reported on the work of her sub-committee. They have organized the "200 Years of Bethel Art and Artists" exhibit at Gould Academy (Sept. 9 to Oct. 9); anticipate opening the Transportation and Mail exhibit at Bethel Station (Sept. 24 to October); and coming events. In developing these projects, they have had generous cooperation from the lenders of art and exhibit pieces, from Gould Academy, Bethel Station, Crescent Park School, Bethel Town Office and many others. A sum from the Education Group balance was voted to cover initial printing costs of this project.

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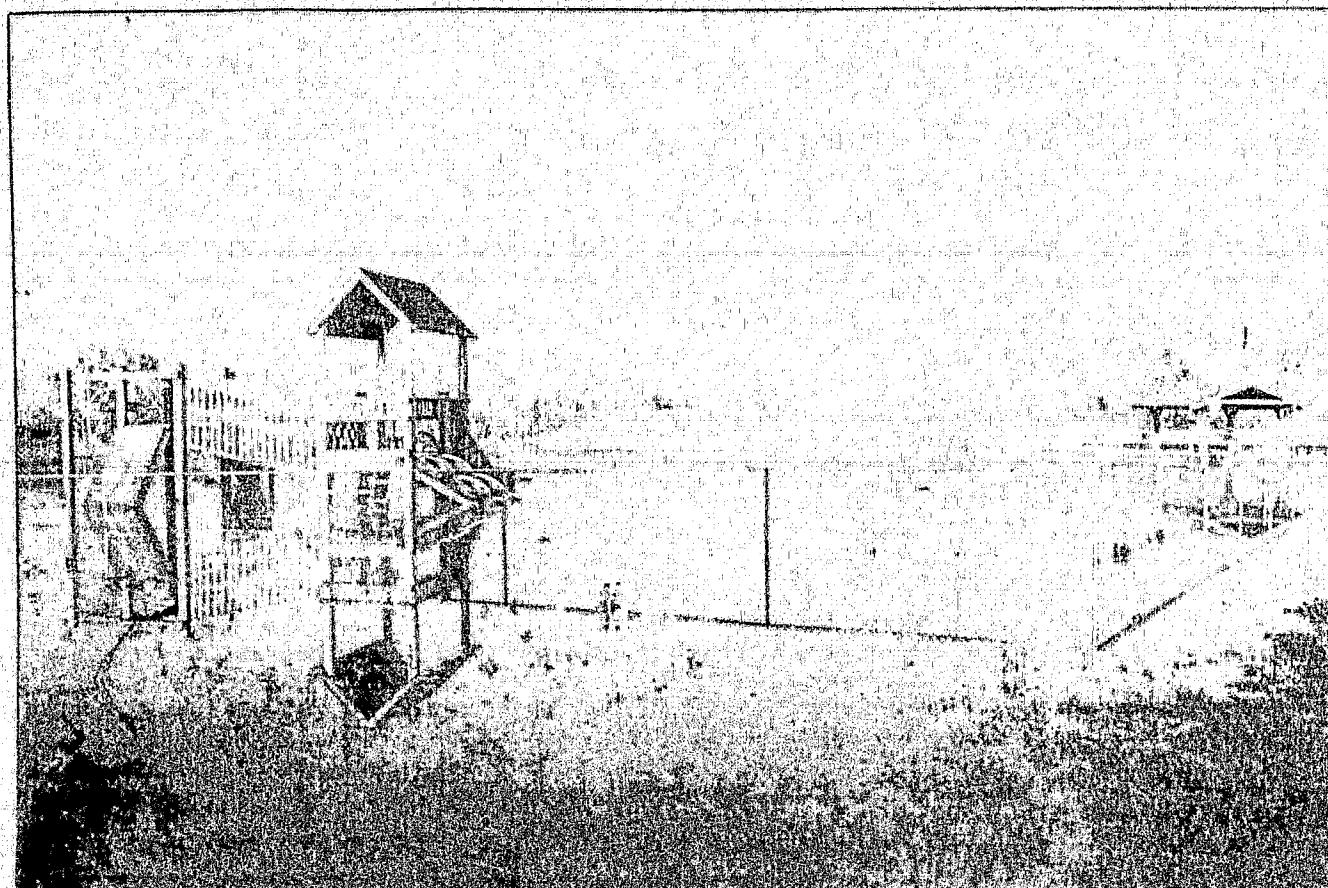
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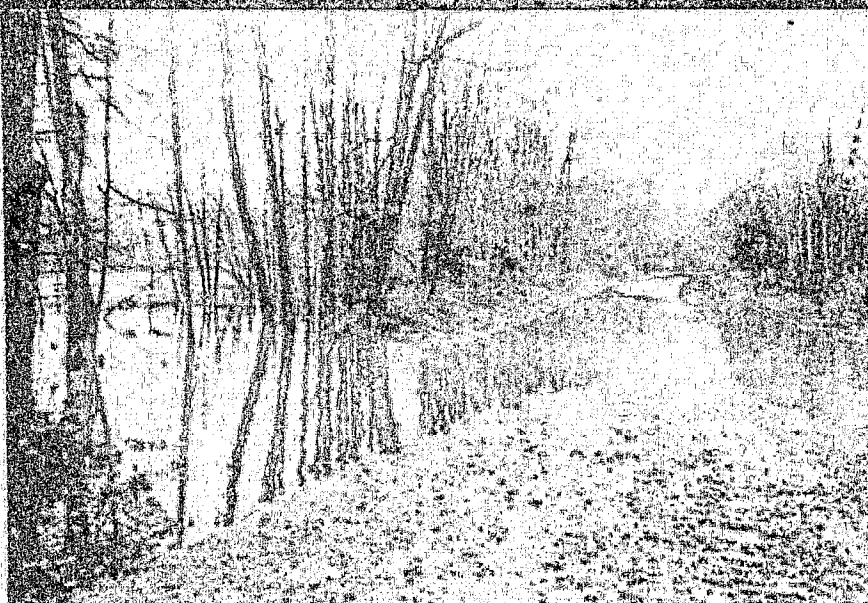
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Storm

Continued from page 1



DAVIS PARK PLAYGROUND was also a swimming hole following Saturday's rains, but with the portable toilet behind it toppled, taking a dip might not have been such a good idea. Martins Lane in Bethel (left) was also underwater Sunday.



The accompanying rains were not as destructive, but there were numerous instances of low-land flooding and road washouts.

In Riley Township the swollen Sunday River washed out much of the island between the Twin Bridges, leaving the one side of the road and bridge connected to nothing but air.

That washout, along with others along the road to the Goose Eye Mountain trailhead, stranded a number of campers and their vehicles. The campers were able to clamber out across the bridge, but it will be a while before their cars can be salvaged.

The bridges are maintained by the county. Officials are expected to examine the damage later this week.

and decide how to proceed.

While there was flooding in the lowlands, it was higher elevations that bore the brunt of Saturday's storm, according to the National Weather Service in Gray.

Bethel and nearby low-lying areas received from 2 to 4 inches of rain Saturday, but some higher elevations nearby received up to 8 inches.

Peak winds Saturday were in the 45 to 55 mph range at low levels but blew down considerably stronger at higher elevations.

Mr. Washington received 8.59 inches of rain Saturday and had wind gusts well over 100 mph, according to the weather service.

Volunteers

Continued from page 1

younger members has been a problem, even with an attempt at a junior program several years back.

"There used to be a lot of them out of high school. But now they're not interested in spending the time," he said. "We tried having a junior program about 10 years ago, but the first four we got didn't stay," he said.

Paying firemen; mutual aid

Paying the volunteers doesn't seem to have an effect on interest, either, according to Seames and Piccirillo. All the towns except Andover pay (generally, about \$7 an hour, and only on fire calls).

"The money doesn't mean anything. It's \$7 an hour only when the toner goes off," Piccirillo said.

Fewer volunteers has meant more reliance on mutual aid. All the chiefs said aid agreements among towns have helped ensure enough manpower to fight fires.

"If it wasn't for mutual aid, I don't know what we'd do. There are times when I call mutual aid before I even respond," Dixon said.

Shortage statewide

Auburn fire chief Clifton Smith, president of the Maine Fire Chiefs Association, confirmed the problems described by the Bethel area chiefs.

"Everyone is looking for volunteers. People have to make much more of a commitment because of the training," he said.

He also said that mutual aid figures into a fire call more often nowadays.

"If a department doesn't have the numbers they did in the past, they call mutual aid quicker than they used to," he said.

What to do?

Smith recommends that fire departments looking to fill their ranks

hold regular open houses at their station.

"Many people know nothing about the department. If they can get in and see what the organization is about, they may get enthused and interested. An open house is one of the best ways to get interest," he said.

Piccirillo said despite the time demands, being a firefighter can be rewarding. He encourages people to think about joining. "There's a lot of camaraderie," he said.

Several of the local chiefs also said they can use more volunteers who don't have the time or desire to do the full firefighter training.

Dixon and Piccirillo said people are needed to roll hose and clean trucks at the fire station.

Conkright extended a wide-open invitation.

"We could put people to work doing just about anything," he said.

Auxiliaries are also feeling the pinch

By ALISON ALOISIO

Time is also at a premium for potential fire auxiliary members. Denise Swan, treasurer of the Greenwood auxiliary, mirrored the chiefs' comments in describing her group of 11 women volunteers.

"Most of them are older. We've asked some of the younger women, but a lot of them can't go to meetings because they work all day and have families," she said. "A lot of them work out of town, and it's harder to come during the day, too."

Swan remembers the days when a quick response by both firemen and the auxiliary was easier.

"Six or seven of the firefighters worked at the old Ekco mill. They'd just come as a body -- come down to the fire station, and off we'd go," she said.

Chiefs appreciate help

Despite today's challenges, the auxiliary members still come through when needed. They raise money

and feed hungry firefighters.

The Greenwood group has its annual craft fair coming up on November 4. It generally raises about \$700, half of which goes to a fund to help burned-out families, the other half to a general fund to buy items for the department.

"They helped us buy a computer to keep records," said chief Wayne Hakala.

At last summer's 22-acre woods fire in Woodstock, the Greenwood and Woodstock groups made sandwiches and served drinks for three days.

Chief Bill Seames remembers it well.

"They went through 20 loaves of bread," he said.

Newry chief Tink Conkright also expressed his appreciation for the efforts of the Newry auxiliary members.

"They're real helpful. We support them 100 percent," he said.

SAD44

Continued from page 1

to "hold the line" in both of these bargaining sessions we were led to believe that raises would not be given to the other bargaining groups in the following years due to similar constraints. This did not happen. In fact, we are not aware of any other bargaining unit that has received a 0 percent salary increase in recent years.

Woodstock director Margaret Hand said she did not hold the administrators responsible for the effect of their decision on the other groups. She said she respected them for at least giving the board a direct answer.

No stand on referendum

The board voted narrowly not to take a formal stand on an upcoming Nov. 7 school budget referendum question.

District residents will decide on election day whether to go to the referendum-style vote on school budgets. Currently an annual open meeting is held to decide the budget.

Newry's Debbie Gilbert voiced the fear of several directors that taking a stand would send the wrong message.

"It would say we don't trust people to know what they're voting for," she said.

Andover director Kelly Scotti disagreed.

"I think it's ludicrous that we don't tell people what we think about it. We need to show a bit of backbone. I think people are wondering why we're not saying anything," she said.

The weighted vote against taking a stand was 455-445.

Individual opinions

But the directors' choice not to take a stand as a group did not prevent them from voicing their individual opinions on the question. Most were opposed to the referendum.

Woodstock director Marek Polak said he was concerned that a town-by-town tally of a school budget

'I think it's ludicrous that we don't tell people what we think about it. We need to show a bit of backbone.'

KELLY SCOTTI
Andover Director

vote would be divisive. He said if people read in the newspapers that some towns had gone heavily against a budget while others supported it, "it could play one town against another, and some towns might look at getting out of the district."

He also wondered if the board would lose more directors if they had to build several budgets each year before getting voter approval.

Other directors wondered how well-informed voters would be if they voted in a booth without having to hear discussion at a district meeting.

But newly-sworn-in Greenwood director Sam Chittick thought that argument was an insult to voters.

"I think you're underestimating the voter on his intelligence. A lot of people I've talked to think the referendum is a good idea. They think there should be more participation on their part," he said.

In districts currently using the referendum, voter turnout has been significantly higher than for district meetings.

Chairman Merton Brown of Bethel also discounted the argument that the opportunity for dialogue at district meetings makes a difference in voter knowledge. He said SAD44 history generally shows little discussion at district meetings.

"I looked back at newspaper articles about the meetings over the past 15 years, and found that 11 of them lasted less than a half hour," he said.

Brown also said that if a budget process dragged out through several referendum votes, the board does have the power "to intervene and say, 'That's it, folks,' and hold a district meeting."

State law currently gives boards the right to call a district meeting after the defeat of a budget by referendum.

But fellow-Bethel director John Brown, although opposed to the referendum, said that would be a bad move.

"I think the board would be foolish to do that. We'd be saying, 'We don't trust you to decide (on holding a district meeting) -- we're going to do it on our own and stuff it down your throats,'" he said.

Voters will have a chance to question the board on the issue next week. An informational meeting is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. in the Telstar library.

In other business, the board approved the hiring of Cindy Fiske-Savage as a part-time educational technician at Telstar Middle School. The board also endorsed the "Ambassadors for Education" program sponsored by the Western Maine Partnership. The program is designed to get citizens involved in asking questions and getting information about local schools.

The board also received a letter of resignation from Greenwood director Ray Harrington, effective immediately. He gave no reason for his action.

Absent from Monday's meeting was Andover director Sid Pew.

ASK A LAWYER

If a town ordinance is violated and the code sets forth penalties, what can a local taxpayer do, without spending a lot of money, to force compliance when the selectmen do not take action? Are the selectmen liable for their failure to carry out the law?

First, the good news. If your local officials are failing to enforce either a shoreland zoning ordinance or subdivision regulations, then you might be able to get help from the state. Contact the Maine Department of Environmental Protection for shoreland problems and the Maine Attorney General's office for subdivision questions. Each has authority to take action where a municipality has dropped the enforcement of all.

Now it gets harder. If the problem is enforcement of a purely local ordinance, like a town-wide zoning or license, you're on your own. The first thing you need to do is figure out who has the legal obligation to enforce the ordinance. Typically it is a municipal employee designated as the code enforcement officer. Once in a while, particularly in smaller communities, the board of selectmen will be assigned code enforcement duties.

You then need to look at the language of the ordinance to see if it requires the enforcement officer to take action, or if it leaves something akin to prosecutorial discretion.

If the town has a zoning ordinance, which is a public law, you can sue the town for enforcement. If the town has a license ordinance, which is a private law, you can sue the selectmen for enforcement.

That's important because a court can't compel a public official to perform a discretionary act. Similarly, public officials and employees can't be liable in money damages for their exercise of failure to enforce discretionary functions.

But if the ordinance mandates enforcement, then you may be able to bring a lawsuit asking for relief which goes by the Latin name "mandamus." Mandamus is a court order directing a government official to perform a duty which is mandatory -- non-discretionary. Where there is really no doubt that a violation exists, then a court may step in and order the code officer to do his duty.

Not everyone can seek an order of mandamus, however. The person bringing the suit must be directly affected by the violation. Generally that means a person who owns property either directly abutting or very close to the site of the violation. A taxpayer who lives on the opposite side of town is likely to see his mandamus lawsuit dismissed for lack of "standing" -- that is, lack of direct and unique injury.

Finally, the bad news is that all of this will be at your own expense -- even if you win your lawsuit and

the town or selectmen is forced to pay the "American rule" that each side pays its own legal fees. There are a few exceptions, but none of them apply here.

So what can you do if you don't have "standing," or if you lack either the resources or the emotional constitution for a lawsuit? Well, there's one modest, but long-term solution: Use the most basic tool of representative democracy -- the ballot box. If the selectmen won't do their duty, vote the council out!

"Ask a Lawyer" is published in cooperation with this paper and the Maine State Bar Association. The views expressed in this column are those of the author. Lawyers answer questions on subjects of general interest. The column is meant as general information and should not be relied upon for advice in a specific case. For individual advice, consult your own attorney. If you do not have an attorney and believe you need legal advice, contact the Maine Lawyer Referral and Information Service at 622-1400. This month's question was answered by Christopher L. Vaniotis, Esquire, of Bernstein, Shur, Sawyer & Nelson, Portland. If you have a question on a legal matter, please submit it in writing to "Ask a Lawyer" c/o The Maine State Bar Association, P.O. Box 788, Augusta, ME 04332-0788.

WORKSHOP OFFERED FOR THOSE WHO WOULD LIKE TO OWN A CHILD-CARE BUSINESS

Community Concepts, Inc., will sponsor a free workshop for people interested in starting a child-care business.

The workshop will be held at Rose's Child Care Center in Jay on Oct. 26, 7 to 9 p.m.

The workshop will be presented by Rose Weymouth and Brenda Landry.

The two presenters will share information on licensing, insurance, record keeping, etc.

The presenters attended Child

Care Provider Mentor training through Finders/Seekers, a Resource and Referral Center that also serves as a data base of child care providers in Androscoggin, Franklin and Oxford counties.

To register for the workshop, call Finders/Seekers at 1-800-KIDS-008.

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REFERENDUM HEARING

The SAD44 public hearing on the proposed referendum-style school-budget vote will be held Monday, Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. in the Telstar auditorium.

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Dear Friends & Neighbors
Halloween is near and goblins with a *Cliffords First Hall* *Feathered*, *Corduroy* plenty of *Goose Bump* pumpkin carving! We also have a full

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REBEL GIRLS PUSH ON, BUT BOYS FALTER
The Telstar varsity field hockey team, ranked #2, faces #6 Freeport today in a Class C semifinal matchup. The Rebels advanced by defeating Old Orchard Beach, 1-0, last week. Sarah Richardson scored the game's only goal near the end of the first half. "Lisa Fyrberg and Beth Howe were also key players in the scoring drive," said coach Gail Wight. "Team defense and great carries by Lisa, Michelle McInnis and Katy Mullen made the game our game. And Jana Mason kept the Gulls from coming across our 25-yard line many times." She also said Dani Littlehale and Monica Rolfe intercepted a lot of shots outside the offensive zone. As a result, goalie Jessie Wight had to make only one save, compared to the Rebels' 21 shots. Wight said she doesn't know much about the Freeport team, "but if we play well, and play our game, we'll do fine." Today's game is at 3 p.m. at Telstar. Shown here is Liza Fyrberg heading downfield with the ball in last week's game. The Telstar soccer team did not fare as well, losing to Falmouth 3-0 in a quarterfinal playoff game Monday. The boys' cross-country team placed sixth out of 12 teams in Western Class D Regional competition, also on Monday. The girls' team did not score (see individual results on page 9.) (Photo by Alison Aloisio)

MAINE ALZHEIMER'S MEMORY WALK A SUCCESS
Five-hundred and ninety walkers throughout the state walked in the damp, drizzle on Saturday, Oct. 7, raising over \$61,000 for the Maine Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association.
Memory Walks were held, for the first time in Houlton, Rumford/Mexico, Oxford Hills, and the Upper Kennebec Valley. Bar Harbor held their third walk and for the Scarborough area this was the fifth year for this fundraiser. This truly was a "community event!"
Funds raised enable the Maine Chapter to assist care givers, family and professional, with education programs, information and referral, funding needed respite care, continued efforts in advocacy for the Alzheimer's families, and as we have every year, designated over \$10,000 specifically for research into a cure for this disease.

Would You Care To Join Us? Anybody is Welcome!!

Continued from page 1



GHOULS, GOBLINS AND THE UNDEAD enjoy the fall weather at Wendall and Jane Farnum's front-yard cemetery on Route 232 in Milton Plantation. You're welcome to come by ... if you dare.



OUR BACK PAGES

OCT. 1924

The Great White Way AT Odeon Hall, Sat., Nov. 1



An actual mirror of the great metropolis and a thrilling, tense story of celebrated figures of sport, art, theatre and newspaper world.

THE CAST

Anita Stewart	Neil Wrayburn	Billy De Beck
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Olga Hawland	Samuel Elmer	Johnny Gallagher
Dore Davidson	Wanda McMillan	Johnny Hennessey
Hal Poole	Neil Barclay	Billy Gould
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Friday and Saturday, Nov. 7-8

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Dear Friends & Neighbors,
Halloween is nearly here! Surprise your favorite ghosts and goblins with a scary (or almost scary) book. We have *Clifford's First Halloween*, *Legend of Sleepy Hollow*, *Featherfoot*, *Corduroy's Halloween*, *Halloween*, *Halloween*, plus plenty of *Goose Bumps*, make-up, dress-up & pumpkin carving books.
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Songo Pond



by
Alice Kimball

With the temperatures in the twenties these weekday mornings, the trees have

dropped their very colorful foliage in spite of the hot, dry summer. Though not so many reds, the yellows and oranges were especially vivid. The frequent showers and rain have brought the pond level up considerably.

Many of our summer cottagers have closed camp and left for warmer climes.

I returned home last Saturday evening from a ten-day visit with my brother and wife in Unity. Also visited with other relatives, and Mrs. Marguerite Scott, and had a chance to visit an old schoolmate of the 1920's, in a Skowhegan Nursing Care Center, recuperating from major surgery.

The remodeling by the new owner of the former home of Mrs. Marian Rich is a big improvement adding much to the beauty of this neighborhood.

Even when the fabric of peace is carefully woven, a few scraps are always left over. Reminisce.

North Newry



by
Gil Seeley

Call to worship Sunday, Oct. 15 at 9 a.m. with Pastor Rodney Hanscom at the pulpit and

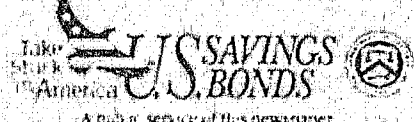
daughter, Nancy at the organ. The Message of the Day was: "The Voice" from Psalm 29 "The Voice of the Lord is upon the Waters; The Voice of the Lord is powerful; The Voice of the Lord is full of Majesty." Also a special by Gil Seeley on the Indian Summer: Indian Proverb "Stolen food never satisfies hunger ... A poor man is a hard rider ... All persons dislike a borrower ... No one mourns the thriftless ... The path of the lazy leads to disgrace ... A man must make his own arrow ... A handsome face does not always make a good husband. ..."

Karlene Bachelder and yours truly enjoyed a pot luck supper and a night of noisy dancing and fiddling at the Grange Hall last Saturday night, Oct. 14. A very good crowd showed up from all over, even some from out West. We should have more of that stuff ... in Newry ... people love it ... Cheers to Steve Wight and all the Mommies and Daddies who made it fun, fun, fun for the little kids.

Sylvia Wight and yours truly went to Upton to see Arlene Bernier and found her cheerful and not too bad healthwise, her son, Edd and Arlene of Apache Junction, Ariz. and daughter, Pfc. Shannon Miller of Fort Riley, Kansas were there to welcome us. P.S. I hope I have the right names. On the way back, we ran into a little rain and saw a beautiful rainbow toward the northwest. Violet, green, yellow and red. A secondary one much fainter appeared next to it. "What's the old saying about a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow? Is it lucky? Shall I buy a M.B. ticket?"

Bowling at the Oxford Lanes by the "Newry Gang" last week were: Karlene Bachelder, Betsy Clark, Gil Seeley, Jane Young, Irene Hadfield, Bea Lowell, Doris Parent and Olive Anderson. Jim Anderson was a guest. On the overall scores, Betsy was high on the triples but, Karlene beat her on the singles with one string of 101. Of the "righties" Irene was high on both the singles and triples. She had one strike. Doris and Jane one spare each, Gil two spares and Betsy and Karlene three spares each. The bowlers who made over hundred during the period of April 19 to Oct. 18 were: Betsy six times, one high of 118; Karlene three times, one of 113; and Gil two times.

Karlene Bachelder, Betsy Clark and yours truly were at Sis Post's home for a delicious luncheon last Thursday, Oct. 19. Sis never forgets her old friends from North Newry. Sylvia Wight was supposed to be with us at Sis's but she was at the Norway Hospital having surgery on her hip instead. Nancy Wight was also supposed to be with us at Sis's but her work schedule was not suitable. Good food and good conversation. It was a day we won't forget.



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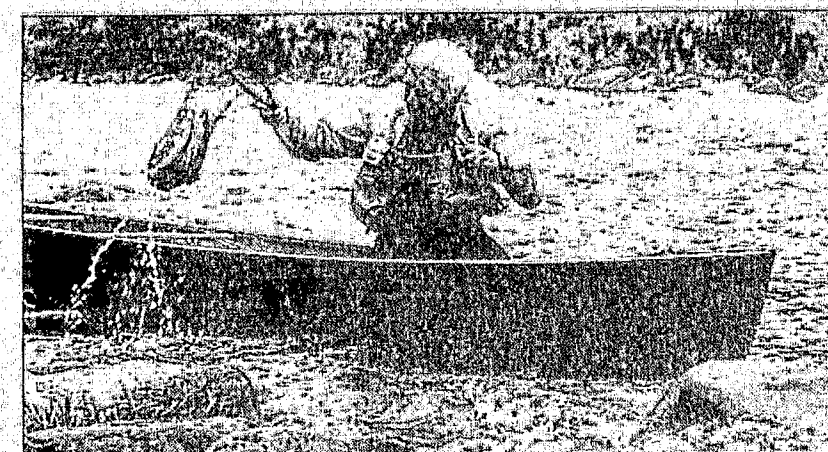
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Upton



by
Arlene Bernier

Sylvia Wight and Gil Seeley were recent guests at Heritage Farm.

It was great to visit with these longtime friends.

The deer population seems to have exploded like the sudden onslaught of lady bugs.

Will Maine go the way the governor advocates saying it is good for business or will it go the opposite way as Colorado did and enjoy, as Colorado did, its greatest upsurge in tourist trade? In that state it was in spite of an emotional boycott.

The Ladies Aid is planning a supper at the Building on Oct. 28. The menu is vegetables and corned beef as in New England boiled dinner topped off with homemade cakes and pies.

Kathy Williford of Oakland and Juanita Korhonen of Bryant Pond were recent guests of their mother at Heritage Farm.

Frank and Gert Pooler spent some time at their camp on Backstreet recently.

Greenwood City



by
Colista Morgan

At this time of year I pause and recall a voice saying, "There's a whisper in the woodland."

There's a murmur in the brake, / There's a scarlet gypsy maple / Dancing by a mirror lake. --Stanley Foss Bartlett.

My callers this week were Mr. and Mrs. Arland Rogers, Norway; Mr. and Mrs. Leonas Holt; Ann Holt; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curtis and "Little Felicia," who visited her great-great aunt (me) for the first time, and I held her, so tiny and pretty. I met with the "Tired Teachers" on Wednesday at the home of Dot



Mr. & Mrs. Keith Manjourides

Sharon Louise Kangas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kangas of Bryant Pond, and Keith Manjourides, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Manjourides of Bryant Pond, were united in marriage on Sept. 30, 4 p.m., at West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel, with the Revs. Jean and Brendon Bass officiating.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. Her dress was long-sleeved, drop waist, open in the back and very detailed with a long train. Her bouquet was made up of calla lilies, red roses and green ivy. The colors of the wedding were black/white/red.

Matron of honor was Rebecca Kangas, sister-in-law of the bride. Bridesmaids were friends Sarah Coolidge, Frances Lamp, Naomi Fox and Staci Kangas, niece of the bride. Flower girls were Thaila Grundstrom and Kathleen Manjourides, cousins of the groom.

Jason Manjourides served his brother as best man. Ushers were Randall Kangas, brother of the bride, Charles Lumpkins, cousin of the groom, and friends Troy Wing and Todd Wing.

A reception was held at Goldstreet Restaurant, Norway. The bride graduated from Telstar Regional High School in 1994 and is employed at Bethel Savings Bank in Bethel.

The bridegroom is a 1992 graduate of Telstar Regional High School and received an associate degree in machine tool technology from Central Maine Technical College in 1994. He is employed at Maine Machine Products, South Paris.

The couple resides in South Paris.

Betts. There were seven of us. We had a chicken pie dinner and a Christmas party with an exchange of gifts. One member leaves for Florida soon.

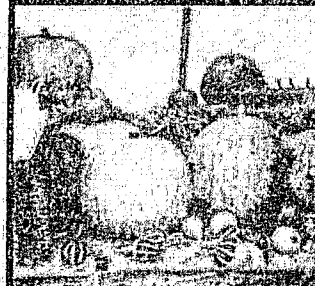
Ann Holt was hostess to a birthday party at her home for Sally Holt on Friday evening, Oct. 13.

I went to Poland to see my brother, Ernest Curtis, on Thursday. Evelyn and her friend came to see me and then we went to see Ernest.

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Locke Mills



by
Lorraine Mills

Had what was nearly a disaster in my fish tank this week. The circuit-breaker tripped and I

didn't discover it soon enough. The water was so cold I nearly lost my neons, and I did lose my baby plecostomus. I also had some developing eggs that no doubt will not hatch now. I usually check the thermometer twice a day, but, of course, the one day I don't, something happens. Is that Murphy's law, or what?

Linda and Jim Ryan, Ben and Nick of New Hampshire were at the Greene house last weekend.

Wanda Hutchinson entertained at a singles supper Thursday evening at her home in West Peru. Those present, Mickey Huston, Al Larsen, Linda Ruffin, Dana Meisner, Wanda and I, along with Donald, Ray and Beth Hutchinson and James and Rusty Ruffin, all enjoyed beef stew, chili, casseroles, pie, brownies and beverages. Then the adults spent the rest of the evening chatting and putting a puzzle together while the children found things to do as only children can. It was a fun time.

Your correspondent was in Waterville Saturday attending a Christian Education conference along with Wanda Hutchinson and Denise Rainville. One of the complaints I used to hear when I was younger that oftentimes the older people in the church felt left out, so it was with wry amusement that I noticed, when I took the adult seminar, "Transitions in the Church," that there was, in attendance, one under

See LOCKE MILLS, page 8

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The Bethel Citizen

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Locke Mills

Continued from page 7

20, approximately fifteen 30 to 50 and ten over 50, and most of the time was spent on the 20 to 30 group and their transitions. The rest of it was spent on the 30 to 40's with the lecturers leaving out the over 50's entirely. Of course the lecturer was young. Wanda was also not thrilled that her workshop, "Coping with Single Parenthood," was taught by someone who was not a single parent and really hadn't a clue as to what it was like. I don't know how the selection board chooses its lecturers, but it would seem as if it were "Who have we got that has a hard time saying 'no' and will do anything once?" Since I'm sure it is an unpaid, thankless task, I'm trying to be understanding. Perhaps, after all, that is what really was being taught that day.

West Paris

Athen correspondent Miriam Annan is recovering at home from last week's angioplasty surgery in Portland. She quietly celebrated her

birthday on Sunday, Oct. 22, at home with a birthday cake and a small party. This party included her husband Vernon, their children and grandchildren and brother-in-law Milton and his wife Eleanor. Many happy returns of the day for a Happy Birthday and a quick recovery.

Sunday afternoon, Oct. 22, saw nearly 200 relatives and friends of Carl and Lettie Brooks converging on West Paris Grange Hall to pay tribute to the Brooks on their 50th wedding anniversary. Their cousin, Richard Felt, and his band played "oldies but goodies" throughout the afternoon, and they were joined at one point by Carl Brooks on the bones. Alice Laughlin of Westbrook sang the "Anniversary Waltz." Cousins Colista Morgan and Bertha Benoit wrote poems, which they read during the program. The M.C. for the afternoon was Richard Felt. The four-foot gold and white cake was made by Bertha Benoit, a cousin. The cake was cut and served by another cousin and niece-in-law, Janet Doughty. The punch was made and served by Evelyn Benoit. The event was hosted by Mary Cobb, Beth of Westbrook. The guest book was greeted by grand-nieces Lindsay Newell and Ashley Sessions. The seating ushers were grand-nephews Casey Newell and Logan Sessions. The party was lovingly hosted by family members Bertha Benoit, Joan and Robert Newell, Bernard Brooks, Doris and Gary Tiner, Esther and Alpheus Brooks, Barbara and Richard Felt, Sibyl and Stanley Doughty, Laila and Richard Doughty, Wilma and Robert Day, Robin, Greg, Ashley and Logan Sessions, Elaine, David, Lindsey and Casey Newell and Olive Risko. Guests from away included Beatrice Martin-Eames, Alice and Allen Laughlin from Westbrook and the Pease girls from Auburn and Leeds. Other guests were from Oxford, South Paris, West Paris, Bryant Pond, Bethel, Rumford, Andover, Dixfield, Greenwood and Mechanic Falls. A good time was had by all. Many thanks to all who made this party a great success.

North Woodstock



by Sue Silver

It is that time of year again, time for the deer to be moving around, and there is no shortage in Pinhook. Almost everyone with a garden has had some of

our antlered friends pay a visit. There were five spotted in Gerald Gammon's garden one evening, and in Robert Davis' and Barbara Miller's.

On Saturday, Oct. 14, an 18th birthday party for Lori Davis was held at her parents', Phil and Sonja Davis. Those attending were Fay and David Roberts, Cheryl Redman, Greg and Karen Roberts, Tim and Yvonne Roberts and grandchildren Colby and Kyle McLendon, and Tony Buker.

Over the previous weekend the Davises were in Vermont visiting daughter Dawn, who attends Trinity College. They also toured the Ethan Allen Homestead.

The Pinhook Meeting House Society is selling raffle tickets for a Thanksgiving basket to be drawn on Nov. 20. The basket includes all the fixings for your turkey dinner. Anyone wanting to purchase a ticket should see Sue Silver, Norma Davis or Louise Chapman.

There will be a hymn sing on Friday, Oct. 27, at the Pinhook Meeting House from 7 to 8 p.m. All are invited.

Sarah Chapman phoned Emma Billings from Arizona on Saturday and caught up with all the news.

Rob and Norma Davis visited the Tony Heberts on Saturday.

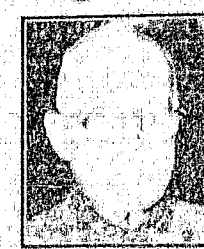
They have been busy winterizing their garden and raking leaves. Rob Davis has been busy catching skunks. He has caught two so far.

Paul McInnis joined his parents for supper on Tuesday night after going to the dentist. Errol Silver,

Sue Silver, Joelle Silver, Bridget Billings and Louise Chapman were in Bethel on Sunday to go to the movies.

Billy, Tammy and Austri Silver paid a visit on Sunday.

High Street



West Paris by Russell Yates

Howdy, folks. What a difference a week makes. Last Monday it was quite warm and the foliage was simply beautiful. Today it is windy and cool and most of our beautiful foliage is on the ground. I had a doctor's appointment this forenoon, and we're going out for supper and the evening, so in between I'll try to get some of my news typed out.

Last Monday forenoon I had to go to the hospital to have a blood test. Peggy is doing some mending for Market Square Nursing Home and we also went there to return some of the mending that she had finished.

Sister Laura came down from East Andover to have dinner with us and then she and Peggy were off to Lewiston, as Laura had a doctor's appointment and wanted Peggy to ride along for company. It was nearly 5:30 p.m. when they returned. Laura had supper with us and then visited Barbara and Richard Felt before returning to East Andover.

Tuesday morning, the master of West Paris Grange, Earl Andrews, called me to see if I could go open the Grange Hall at 11 a.m., as a man was scheduled to come from Lincoln Oil Company to observe what needed to be done to install the new oil furnace in the dining hall. I was there at 10:45 a.m. and the man didn't show up until nearly an hour later.

On Wednesday evening, we went up to Franklin Grange in Bryant Pond to help serve supper to the members of the Republican Party, who were having a meeting there. The supper was delicious, this year with baked beans, corned beef, sautéed apples and cranberry sauce. I guess they really liked it, as several spoke about the delicious supper. We had an abundance of food and could have given many more some supper.

Both Wednesday and Thursday, we worked around house, doing

some of the one-hundred-and-one things that have to be done before winter sets in. We were doing real well on Thursday, but it was so warm and sunny that Peggy thought we needed a change, so we decided to go to West Paris and Middle Intervale cemeteries to pick up some of the family graves. Some of those boxes have been used for many summers and, like me, are getting tender with old age.

Peggy and I went down street Friday morning to get our weekly supply of groceries and to take care of several errands. It was Friday, the 13th, but if any black cat crossed in front of us it was before we were close enough to see him. Anyway, we had the usual amount of luck, and we're hoping for more.

Friday afternoon, one thing that I did was to empty and put away for the winter most of the rain barrels that I catch water in from the roof. They were all full to the brim now that I had no use for the water, but when I really needed the water for the gardens it hadn't rained but a little all summer. All we can do now is hope that next summer will be more productive than this summer has been.

Saturday was rather an uneventful day here and it seemed that we didn't need to go anywhere. Earl Andrews, master of West Paris Grange, called in the evening, as he was on the way to the West Paris dance to find out what I found out from the Lincoln Oil Company man, but I really couldn't tell him very much.

Visitors at the Lovejoy home have been Arlene Stone and Barbara Inman from West Paris on Wednesday, also Bertha Benoit from West Paris on Monday.

There will be a dance at Locke Mills Town Hall on Oct. 18 with more of that good music by the Richard Felt Orchestra.

The ladies of West Paris Grange are once again planning for a Craft, Food, and White Elephant Sale at their hall on Nov. 11 from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. The food sale will include a cookie walk this year. To reserve tables, call Peggy Blake at 634-3872. The price is \$3 per table.

Oxford Panora Grange will meet at Norway Grange Hall on Nov. 7. Supper will be at 6:30 p.m., with the meeting starting at 7:30 p.m.

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Oct. 19--Telstar defeat goal in the game, Liza Gulls, 21 to 1, and were

Oct. 21--In the final League Champions. Ha scored for the Huskies. Tournament play, however, non-league game to be p

Oct. 16--The Huskies c second half. But Bridg

Oct. 18--Playing at the evenly matched game. Kick. Both teams' defens

Oct. 21--Gould's Lanny narrowly defeated Kent coach Kurt Simard. "De

Oct. 23--Number-six-ra

Oct. 18--Gould co-capt into the second half. Eric

Oct. 21--Before a wet victory over Kents Hill, the winning streak to ni

Oct. 18--Christine Mon Carabasset Valley Acc

Oct. 21--Gould had a 2 forcing the rain-soaked seconds of OT led to the had a great day in goal."

Oct. 21--A game with K

Oct. 21--Gould runners score. Jon Strazza cover girls with a time of 28:5 for points in the girls' ra

Oct. 23--Telstar boys an sixth out of 12 teams. Bernier, 38th. The girls Wausanen 46th.

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School sports

Varsity Field Hockey

Telstar 1, Old Orchard 0

Oct. 19--Telstar defeated Old Orchard in a quarterfinal playoff matchup. Sarah Richardson scored the only goal in the game. Liza Fyberg and Beth Howe were key players in the scoring drive. The Rebels outshot the Gulls, 21 to 1, and were strong on defense.

Gould 4, Kents Hill 0

Oct. 21--In the final league game of the season, Gould beat Kents Hill and was crowned Independent School League Champions. Hannah Quimby, Carol Riss, Marcy LaVallee of Bethel, and Meredith Mason of Bethel scored for the Huskies. Gould will play in the League Tournament at Hebron Academy on Wednesday, Nov. 1. Tournament play, however, will not affect their champion status. Gould remained undefeated with one more non-league game to be played in the regular season.

Boys' Varsity Soccer

Bridgton Academy 5, Gould 1

Oct. 16--The Huskies came back from a two-goal deficit at half-time as Jeremy Vail scored shortly into the second half. But Bridgton Academy prevailed in the end, scoring three more times before the final whistle.

Gould 0, CVA 0

Oct. 18--Playing at the University of Maine at Farmington, neither team could score in a very well-played and evenly matched game. The Huskies had one good chance to take the lead, but failed to convert on a penalty kick. Both teams' defensive backs and goalies played well, according to Gould coach Kurt Simard.

Gould 1, Kents Hill 0

Oct. 21--Gould's Lanny Popoola scored the game's lone goal on an assist from Chris Cardello as the Huskies narrowly defeated Kents Hill. "It was a great team effort and a great game for the parents to see," said Gould coach Kurt Simard. "Despite the hard rain and wind we outshot Kents Hill 21-8."

Falmouth 3, Telstar 0

Oct. 23--Number-six-ranked Telstar lost to #3 Falmouth in a Class C quarterfinal playoff game.

Boys' J.V. Soccer

Gould 5, CVA 0

Oct. 18--Gould co-captain Shawn Morales scored his second goal of the game with a head shot three minutes into the second half. Eric Rackliffe of Bethel, Dave Huljack, and Asher Ghertner also scored for Gould.

Gould 2, Kents Hill 0

Oct. 21--Before a wet but enthusiastic Parents' Weekend crowd, Gould continued its winning streak with a victory over Kents Hill. Seniors Shawn Morales and Dave Huljack scored for the Huskies and helped extend the winning streak to nine games.

Girls' Varsity Soccer

CVA 2, Gould 1

Oct. 18--Christine Monzel lofted a shot from the far right wing to score for the Huskies in a narrow loss to Carabassett Valley Academy. All the scoring took place in the first half.

Kents Hill 3, Gould 2

Oct. 21--Gould had a 2-1 lead as the game wound down, but with five seconds remaining Kents Hill scored, forcing the rain-soaked match into sudden-death overtime. A well-placed Kents Hill corner kick in the last 20 seconds of OT led to the winning shot. "It was a heartbreaker," said Gould coach Lauren Head. "Becca Fraser had a great day in goal."

Girls' J.V. Soccer

Gould 0, Kents Hill 0

Oct. 21--A game with Kents Hill ended in a tie.

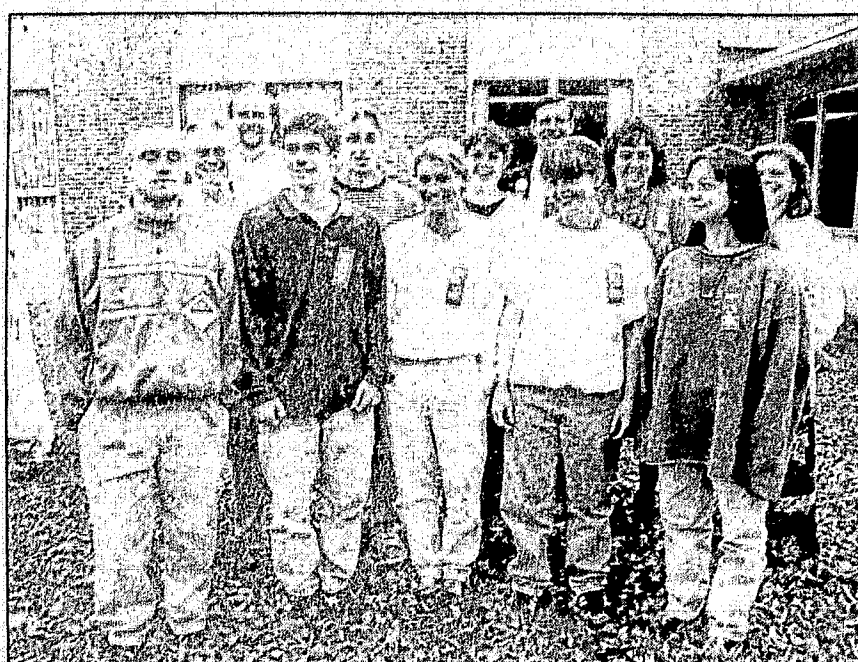
Cross Country

Boys: Bridgton 26, Gould no score, Kents Hill no score
Girls: Gould no score, Kents Hill no score

Oct. 21--Gould runners won both the boys' and girls' individual races, but neither team had enough runners to score. Jon Strazza covered the muddy, 3.5-mile course in 24:29 while Hillary Harrison took top honors for the girls with a time of 28:59. Bridgton Academy won the boys' event with 26 points. No team had enough runners for points in the girls' race.

Class D Regionals

Oct. 23--Telstar boys and girls competed in the Western Class D Regionals in Cumberland. The boys finished sixth out of 12 teams. Finishers for the Rebels included Jason Billings, 15th; Dana Howe, 36th; and Jerry Benier, 38th. The girls did not score as a team. Shana Walker was 26th, Becky Chandler 37th, and Dawn Waisanen 46th.



RED RIBBON WEEK is being marked by a number of SAD44 area organizations. The observance is intended to raise awareness of the killing and destruction caused by drugs in America. Shown at left are, (l to r): front, Telstar High School students Ben Fogg, Clint Myers, Michelle McInnis, Jenny Moore, Stephanie Curley; back, Telstar chemical health coordinator Rod Abbott, prevention specialist Brian Stowell of the Western Maine Regional Partnership on Alcoholism, students Cory Koch and Cora Gallagher, WMRP chairman Brendon Bass, Robin Gundersen, and Safe Hangouts co-coordinator Sally Hannon. The students are peer helpers, and will be taking part in activities in the elementary schools during the week. WMRP will hold its annual celebration Thursday evening at the Locke Mills Legion Post.

WRCA ANNUAL DINNER

Volunteers from all over western Maine will converge on the American Legion Hall in Locke Mills on this Thursday evening, Oct. 26, to celebrate the annual accomplishments of the Western Regional Council on Alcoholism (WRCA) and its Western Maine Community Partnership.

Recognition plaques will be awarded for Volunteer of the Year, for Outstanding Community Service, and Outstanding Corporate Service in the four sites of the partnership (greater Bethel, greater Farmington, Oxford Hills, and greater Rumford areas).

The WRCA board of directors will recognize one national and two statewide honorees at this annual meeting. Well-known entertainer, Joe Perham, will also be featured.

The cost is \$5 per person and is partially funded by the Center for Substance Abuse Prevention and the Office of Rural Health Policy. The public is encouraged to attend this event, which is hosted by the Regional Partnership, a substance abuse prevention community collaborative affiliated with WRCA.

For more information or to reserve tickets to the annual dinner, call 1-800-649-2306 or 207-836-2415.



SCOTT HIGGINS HONORED

Worcester Polytechnic Institute student Scott Higgins '96 of Locke Mills was one

of three winners of Class of 1879 Prizes for Outstanding Projects in the Humanities.

His topic was "Who Am I? The Problem of Identity."

Philosophy instructor Bettina G. Bergo was Higgins' project adviser.

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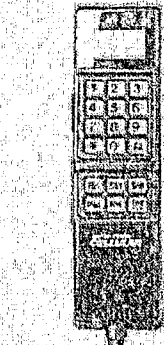
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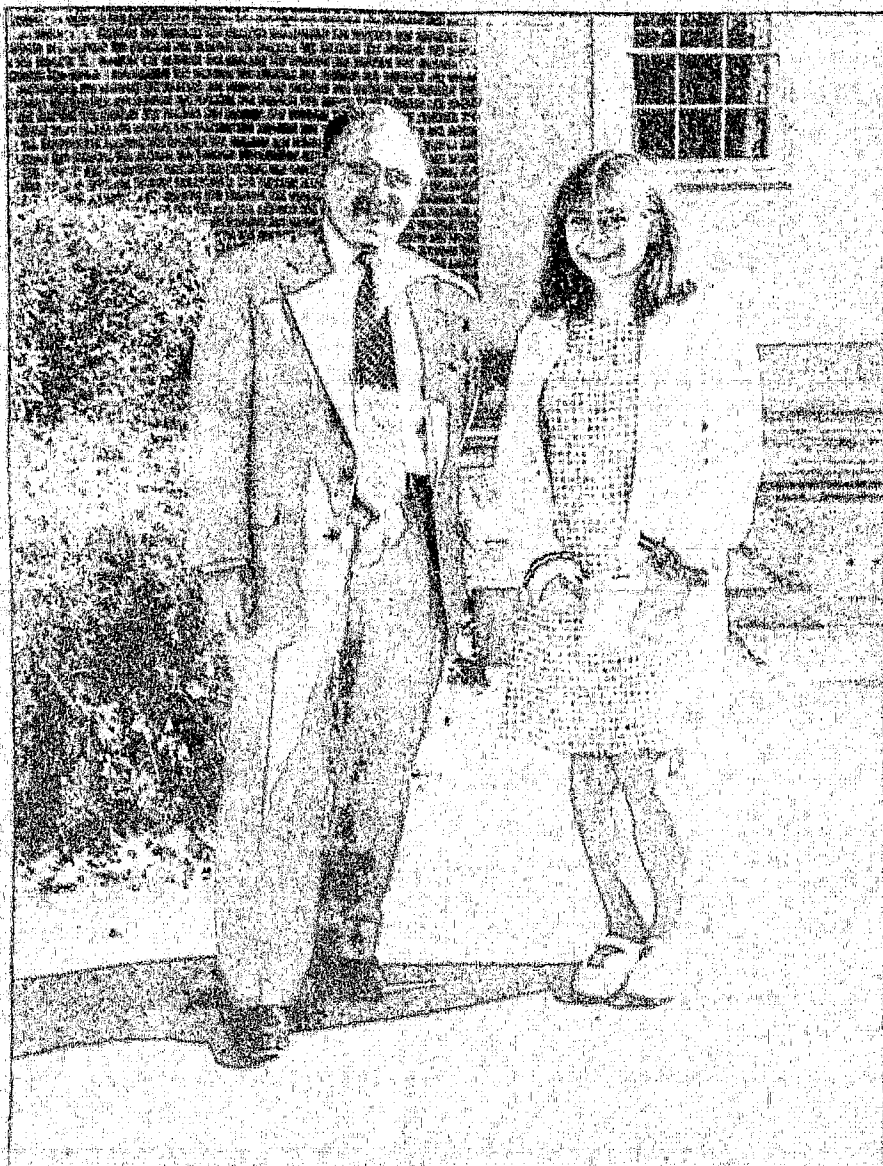
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NAIS PRESIDENT TOURS GOULD-Dr. Peter Relic (left), president of the National Association of Independent Schools (NAIS), enjoyed a tour of Gould Academy recently with ninth-grader Desiree Plata. A former independent school headmaster and public school superintendent, Relic led a panel discussion before the entire student body on diversity and multiculturalism in American schools. He opened his remarks by saying "hello" to the Gould community in over a dozen different languages, an example of Gould's diverse population. NAIS, a voluntary membership organization of over 1,100 member schools and organizations in the U.S. and abroad, is the national institutional advocate for independent pre-collegiate education.

SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINE

Students with a grade point average of "B" or better and who are U.S. citizens are eligible to apply for \$1,000 scholarships. Applications should be submitted by Dec. 15 from independent schools. NAIS is a voluntary membership organization of over 1,100 member schools and organizations in the U.S. and abroad, is the national institutional advocate for independent pre-collegiate education.

NOTES FROM

Adult Education

Upcoming learning opportunities offered by SAD44 Adult Education include a second round of fall computer courses and tutorial opportunities, a career workshop for women, the Quilt in a Day workshop, and the Basic Bartending course.

Introduction to Computers is the course designed for those in need of a basic grounding in the operation of an IBM-compatible personal computer. The course covers essential skills, plus the basic use of DOS and Windows operating systems, and an exposure to Microsoft Works which includes the types of software commonly used. This six-week class will be taught on Thursday nights at Telstar from 7 to 9, starting Nov. 9 with Claire Carver. The fee is \$25.

Intermediate Computing is a course for those who have completed an introductory course or who have past experience. The class will go further into the use of DOS, Windows and Microsoft Works and will meet on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at Telstar with Jim Connolly, starting Nov. 7. The fee is \$25.

WordPerfect for Windows 6.0 will be taught on Wednesdays at Telstar by Ruth Brown for six weeks. There will be a beginning section from 5 to 7 p.m. and an advanced section from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. This class is open to those with a knowledge of the keyboard. Both classes start on Nov. 8. The fee is \$25.

Introduction to Lotus 1-2-3 will be taught on Mondays, starting Nov. 6, with Claire Carver at Telstar. The six-week class is open to those with a working knowledge of IBM-compatible computers, and will cover the use of this popular spreadsheet software. The fee is \$25.

Introduction to the Internet is a five-week class held at the Crescent Park School with Peter Kuzik on Thursday nights from 7 to 9. The class

is designed to acquaint participants with the myriad of resources available from e-mail to news groups to information resources. The fee is \$25.

Computer tutorial opportunities are also available on an individual basis at the Adult Learning Center in WordPerfect 5.1, 6.0, and 6.0 for Windows, in Lotus 1-2-3, and in Mavis Beacon Teaches Typing. Work is done using a structured text in the computer lab with assistance as needed from one of the Learning Center teachers. The fee for each topic is \$25 and students arrange for an individual time slot on weekday mornings or Tuesday or Wednesday evenings.

Non-traditional Occupations and Business Ownership for Women is the topic of a free workshop scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 25, from 9:30 to noon or Thursday, Nov. 2, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Adult Learning Center with Anita Main of Central Maine Technical College. Pre-registration is required by calling the Adult Education office, 824-2780. Please specify choice of session.

Quilt in a Day workshop will be held at Telstar on Saturday, Nov. 4, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The featured pattern is Eleanor Burns' Snowball Quilt. Mary Brown is the instructor. Pattern books and materials must be purchased in advance. Contact the office for information. The course fee is \$20. Those attending should bring their sewing machine and lunch.

Basic Bartending will begin at the Bethel Inn on Monday, Nov. 6, from 6 to 9 p.m. and will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays for five weeks. The class is offered through Central Maine Technical College and will be taught by Larry Risko. The fee is \$136 and must be paid by Wednesday, Nov. 1.

To register for any of the Adult Education classes, call the office at 824-2780.

SMILES AT THE SUMMIT

Twelve Gould Academy students and two instructors summited Mt. Katahdin in Maine's Baxter State Park last week. Clear skies and warm temperatures created ideal conditions for the annual climb, which has seen rain, snow, and fog in previous years.

Pictured are back (l to r): Peter Girard '97, Tarek Bached '96, Asher Ghermer '97, David Bliss '97, Dana Drummond '97, Steven King '98, Davis Hulljak '96; front: Christa Goodman '98, Lindsay Molyneux '98, Jen Allard '97, and Chris Bassett '97.



Agnes Gray School

Children are looking forward to the annual party which will be held on Friday, Nov. 10, at 7 p.m. at the school. The party will be a fun and exciting event for all students and staff.

separated and given out to each child attending the party.

Laurie is also preparing a couple of buckets for which the raffle donations will pay the expenses of the party. This year there will not be a pumpkin contest, but there will be a costume contest. Two winners will be selected from each class. We still need volunteers to help with setting up, cleaning up, and actually helping in the party. Give us a call at school if you would like to be included in the fun.

Our music teacher, Mr. Barker, has a full schedule going. In addition to the regular classroom music time, grades four, five and six are able to participate in his classes. Older students are also learning to play the Orlan instruments and make up their own.

Students' beginning instruments this year include fourth-graders, Jamie Sheard, Ethan Lyons, and Sara Stevens, who are all learning to play the violin. Danielle Farrar of the

fifth grade is beginning flute lessons, and Karcha Turner of grade six has taken up the drums. Students in their second year of lessons are Trey Sheard on the saxophone and Jonathan Stevens on drums.

We are welcoming a new teacher this week. Mrs. Theresa Kerkela has become our second fourth-grade teacher. The large class of 32, which is split into two classes, Mrs. Kerkela did her student teaching with, three years ago, and we are going back. She will be working closely with Mr. Litchfield to continue the programs that he has been working on.

Classroom news this week: The kindergarten class is learning the letter B, both upper and lower case. They practice with sand, clay, chalk and paper. This week has been blue week, and children wore blue on Friday.

The first-graders celebrated mastering counting by tens by

making a popcorn ghost. They estimated how many popcorn kernels would fill the ghost, then made groups of ten with the kernels to be able to count the actual number. Homework for the first-graders came in the form of a ghost. Words were printed on the ghost, and children had to practice reading them. We hope everyone is working hard at home to master these words to help become a good reader.

The second-graders are preparing for a visit from their pen pals at the Rowe School. The pen pals will accompany them on a field trip, as both classes are studying rocks and minerals. This class is doing math activities as homework every night.

Friday was Magellan Day for the fifth-graders. My class decided that Columbus was not the only explorer who should be honored for spectacular achievements. We are doing extra reports and research on several explorers and will celebrate by hunting for treasures and play games to share the information we have learned.

The sixth grade is welcoming Mrs. Tucker into their classroom. Their class is now the largest class with 29 students, and Mrs. Tucker has become their teacher assistant.

Pre-Season Warehouse SALE

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Saturday, Nov. 4, 10-4 p.m.

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We will be closed October 24-26 setting up the store for this sale.
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(NU) - In this era of no health care. For null But it could be way debilitating disease?

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Shriners Hospitals an of childhood orthopaedi The three Shriners Burt care and rate of success Since their founding 500,000 children who v So the next time a S the tour buses and mns hold name, but they do

Vision C

More than half of all require some type of rection and this figu, tinue to increase as ba age. Approximately people in the United reily wear contact l tect lenses offer exce correction for a wid vision conditions, a number of other ben don't hide your eyes b of frames, they're c convenient, easy to c contacts complement ities and even the busi

The Eyes

and How They

The eyes do not c objects -- what they s that objects reflect. A light rays enter the ey absorbed and converte trical signals by reti These signals are s sent to the brain wh interpreted as visual n normal eye, light rays e through the "cornea" (the eye) and are focu help of a "crystalline the pupil at a point di retina (the light sensi tissue at the back of the

However, only about people have normal v or "20/20" vision. I clear vision may b refocusing light rays of corrective lenses.

How Contact I

Correct Vision

Contact lenses are c crafted, very thin of smaller than a dime, w on the eye. They are held in place by a natu

'The term "20/20" refe the distance at which a which a person should at 20 feet that he or she

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at The Bethel Area Heal Railroad Street, Bethel. Call Lee at 824-4631 for

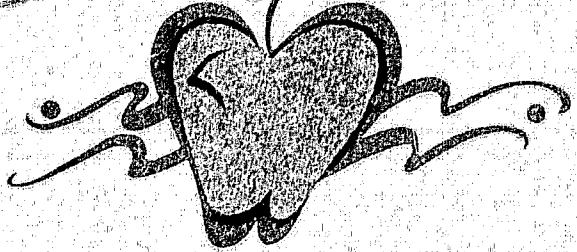
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HEALTHY LIVING



MEDICAL CARE

Help, Hope for Children

(NU) - In this era of soaring health costs, no health insurance means no health care. For millions of Americans, this is a reality. But it could be worse: What if a child suffers a terrible injury, or debilitating disease?

Fortunately, a well known charity is there to help.

Since 1922, the Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children have provided free medical care to children with serious orthopaedic problems. In 22 hospitals across North America, doctors and therapists work to help kids lead normal lives in the face of extraordinary difficulties.

All care is provided totally without cost to the patient, parent, insurance company or government agency. Admission applications may be obtained by calling 1-800-237-5055.

Shriners Hospitals are at the forefront in treatment, therapy and research of childhood orthopaedic problems, whether caused by disease or injury. The three Shriners Burns Institutes are world-renowned for their level of care and rate of success in treating serious burns to children.

Since their founding, Shriners Hospitals have treated more than 500,000 children who went on to lead normal, fulfilled lives.

So the next time a Shriners convention comes to town, look beyond the tour buses and unusual hats. Shriners Hospitals may not be a household name, but they do a world of good.

FREEBIES

Information Just a Phone Call Away

News USA

Medicare Drug Policy Costs Beneficiaries

(NU) - Regional Medicare offices (in Arizona, Florida, Georgia, the Carolinas and the Kansas City, Mo., area) are implementing an old policy and will no longer pay for some medication patients receive while undergoing outpatient care — including some surgeries. Because of advances in medical technology, more procedures are now performed on an outpatient basis. However, Medicare's policy has not kept pace with the times. For more information on this and other issues affecting older Americans, write to National Committee, 2000 K St., N.W., Washington, DC 20006. (News USA)

HEALTH CARE

Nurses Relieve Burden on New Parents

News USA

(NU) - Christine Anderson and her husband were thrilled when she became pregnant, and the pregnancy went well. But when baby Sally finally was born, she was diagnosed with perinatal asphyxia and brain damage.

The Anderson's baby was in the intensive care unit for two months, during which they agonized over how they would care for their baby 24 hours a day when she eventually came home.

It's a question that thousands of Americans must face each year, and one being answered increasingly by providers of home health care services such as Interim HealthCare, one of the nation's largest. The service provides certified home health aides, personal care aides and medical social workers.

Interim provided the Andersons with two nurses who work 10-hour shifts administering oxygen, tube-feeding Sally and giving her medication. The nurses report that baby Sally managed to steal their hearts with her big smiles, especially during their strolls outside. Christine has returned to work and looks forward daily to returning home to be with her daughter.

For people like the Andersons, home care is proving to be an essential part of the nation's health care system. For more information about home health care, call 1-800-671-2369.

American Heart Association
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

Help Your Heart Recipes

This recipe is intended to be part of an overall healthful eating plan. Total fat intake should be less than 30 percent of your total calories for a day — not for each food or recipe.

Harvard Beets

- | | |
|---------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 2 pounds fresh beets, untrimmed | 1½ tablespoons sugar |
| ½ cup orange juice | ½ teaspoon salt |
| 2 tablespoons cider vinegar | ½ teaspoon grated lemon rind |
| 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice | 1½ teaspoons acceptable margarine* |
| ¼ teaspoon garlic powder | |

Trim leaves off beets, leaving 1-inch tops. Do not cut off root end. Rinse thoroughly but do not peel. Place beets in a saucepan over medium-high heat. Cover with water and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and cook 30 minutes, or until knife pierces beet easily. Remove beets from heat and drop into cold water. Slip off skins and dice beets into cubes. Set aside.

In a saucepan, combine remaining ingredients except margarine and bring to a boil. Add beets and stir and cook 2 minutes more. Stir in margarine and serve.

Microwave Method: Cook and dice beets as directed above. Set aside. Combine sauce ingredients, except lemon rind, in heat-proof glass bowl and cook on high 3 to 3½ minutes, or until sauce bubbles and is thick. Add lemon rind and diced beets. Cook 2 minutes on high. Stir in margarine and serve. Serves 4: ½ cup per serving

*Select margarine with liquid oil as the first ingredient and no more than 2 gm of saturated fat per tablespoon.

Nutrient Analysis per Serving

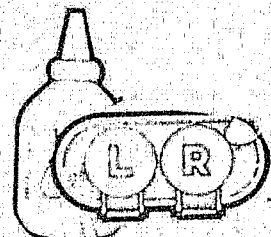
78 kcal	Calories	0 mg	Cholesterol	0 gm	Saturated Fat
1 gm	Protein	142 mg	Sodium	0 gm	Polyunsaturated Fat
16 gm	Carbohydrate	2 gm	Total Fat	1 gm	Monounsaturated Fat

This Help Your Heart Recipes is from the American Heart Association Cookbook, Fifth Edition, American Heart Association. Published by Times Books, a Division of Random House Inc. 1974, 1975, 1979, 1984, 1991.

Vision Correction and Contact Lenses

by: The Contact Lens Council

More than half of all Americans require some type of vision correction and this figure will continue to increase as baby boomers age. Approximately 26 million people in the United States currently wear contact lenses. Contact lenses offer excellent vision correction for a wide variety of vision conditions, and offer a number of other benefits — they don't hide your eyes behind a pair of frames, they're comfortable, convenient, easy to care for, and contacts complement sports activities and even the busiest lifestyle.



There is a space between the contact lens and the cornea. Contacts eliminate the eyeglass barriers that interfere with the line of sight above, below and to the sides of the eye, offering outstanding peripheral vision. And contacts can reduce or eliminate the image distortion sometimes caused by eyeglasses.

This vision problem, a convex, or "plus" lens is prescribed. This lens is thicker in the center and thinner on the edges.

Astigmatism

Astigmatism is characterized by an irregularly-shaped cornea which causes light images to focus on two separate points in the eye, creating a distorted image. Symptoms range from visual discomfort in mild cases, to severe blurring and distortion similar to a reflection in a fun-house mirror. Contact lenses designed to provide astigmatic correction are fitted for each individual. The misshaped cornea is precisely measured and special toric lenses are used to direct light rays to one spot on the retina. There are more than 60 thousand different toric prescriptions available, offering the nearly 71 million Americans affected by astigmatism an alternative to eyeglasses.

Presbyopia

As people age, their eyes lose some of their ability to shift and re-focus between near and distant objects. Also called "aging-eye", this natural loss of elasticity in the eye's lens begins around age 40 and is first noticeable when small objects such as fine print become blurred. As the eye's lens continues to lose its elasticity, the eye takes longer to adjust between objects such as the road and the speedometer. Half-glasses or bifocals used to be the only answer for people with presbyopia. Today there are a number of contact lenses that can correct this condition, including multifocal contacts and specialized fitting techniques such as monovision.

See the difference contact lenses make! For more information call 1-800-884-CLC

The Eyes and How They Work

The eyes do not actually see objects — what they see is the light that objects reflect. When these light rays enter the eye, they are absorbed and converted into electrical signals by retinal nerves. These signals are subsequently sent to the brain where they are interpreted as visual images. In a normal eye, light rays enter the eye through the "cornea" (window of the eye) and are focused with the help of a "crystalline lens" behind the pupil at a point directly on the retina (the light sensitive nervous tissue at the back of the eyeball).



However, only about four in ten people have normal visual acuity, or "20/20" vision. For the rest, clear vision may be achieved by refocusing light rays with the use of corrective lenses.

How Contact Lenses Correct Vision

Contact lenses are delicately-crafted, very thin optical discs smaller than a dime, worn directly on the eye. They are comfortably held in place by a natural layer of

There are several types of contact lenses designed to fit the most common vision conditions:

Nearsightedness (Myopia)

Myopia is a condition in which the eyeball is too long, or the eye's focusing mechanism is too powerful (cornea and lens), and light rays are focused in front of the retina. People with this condition can see clearly up close but not at a distance. An estimated 30% of Americans are nearsighted to some degree. Lenses to correct this common condition are thinner in the center than on the edges to help redirect light rays to the retina, and are called "minus" or concave lenses.

Farsightedness (Hyperopia)

Hyperopia occurs when the eyeball is too short from front to back, or the eye's focusing mechanism is too weak, causing light rays to be focused behind, rather than on the retina. People with hyperopia have difficulty seeing objects close up. An estimated 60% of Americans are farsighted to some degree. In order to correct

*The term "20/20" refers to a person's ability to see objects clearly at 20 feet. The first number (20/20) indicates the distance at which a person can see an object clearly; the second number (20/20) refers to the distance at which a person should be able to see the letters. For example, a person with 20/40 vision sees objects clearly at 20 feet that he or she should be able to see at 40 feet.

Who is your Doctor?

By: The Bethel Area Health Center
824-2193

An Invitation

The Bethel Community is invited
to come and meet
The Bethel Area Health Center DO's
Dr. Richard DeCarolus
& Dr. Kevin Finley
on November 2nd at 7 p.m.

The Health Center is sponsoring an evening seminar
"The Price of Healthcare in the 90's"
presented by Dr. DeCarolus and Dr. Finley.

The seminar is free to the public and will answer questions regarding the direction of health care toward managed care. The seminar will be held at The Bethel Area Health Center and refreshments will be offered following the presentation.

Come meet the BAHC staff and discuss how the future of health care may affect you and your family.

HEALTH CARE PROVIDERS

Aerobic Exercise

at The Bethel Area Health Center
Railroad Street, Bethel
Call Lee at 824-4631 for information

Counseling

Self Directions
Dan Hart, LPC
15 Chapman St., Bethel • 824-3217

Dentistry

Dr. John R. Mason, DDS
Maurice J. Convey, DMD
N.W. Bethel Rd, Bethel • 824-3378

Energy/Bodyworkers

Polarity Energy Therapy
Emily Ecker, LSW, CPP
Main St., Bethel • 824-3889
Bryant Pond • 665-2577

Eyewear

Pro Vision Centers
150 Main St., S. Paris • 743-6577
Auburn Mall, Auburn • 783-1394

Health Centers

Bethel Area Health Center
Railroad St., Bethel
824-2193 or 1-800-287-2292

Health Clubs

Bethel Inn & Country Club
On the Common, Bethel
824-2175

The Fitness Center
Rumford Community Hospital
420 Franklin Street, Rumford
364-4581 • OPEN Mon-Sat
The Fitness Place
17 Olson Road, Off Rt. 26
South Paris • 743-9242

Health Food/Nutrition

The Good Food Store
212 Mayville Rd, Bethel • 824-3754

Hearing Specialists

Beltone Hearing Center of Maine
108 Main Street, Norway
743-8747
Sparkes Hearing Services
23 Front Street, Farmington
1-800-778-9545

Hospitals

Androscoggin Valley Hospital
59 Page Hill Road
Berlin, NH 03570, (603) 752-2200
Rumford Community Hospital
420 Franklin Street, Rumford
364-4581
Stephens Memorial Hospital
80 Main Street, Norway
743-5933

Massage Therapists

Mahoosuc Mountain Massage
Rt. 26, Bethel • 824-7600
Therapeutic Massage
Janet Willie, N.C.M.T.
Main St., Bethel • 824-3889

Optometrist

Dr. Lennie Shaw, O.D.
Lower Main Street, Bethel
824-2227

Pharmacy

Preb's Marketplace Pharmacy
Specializing in your good health
14 Main St., Bethel • 824-2280

Physicians

Mountain Health Services
& Primary Care Physicians
2 Broadway, Gorham • (603) 466-2741
59 Page Hill Rd, Berlin • (603) 752-2900
Swift River Health Care
191 Lincoln Ave., Rumford
369-0146

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or Burns' Snowball
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THURSDAY EVENING OCTOBER 26, 1995

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Seinfeld	Cheers	Movie: "Stepfather III: Father's Day"		News	M*A*S*H	Cheers	H. Patrol		
(5)	Walters		Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911			700 Club	Shade	Shade	
(6)	Home Imp.	Seinfeld	Friends	Newsradio	Fraser	Larquette	ER		News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	World Series: Game 5 - Atlanta Braves at Cleveland Indians					News		
(10)	News-Lehrer		Maine	Mystery!			Love Hurts	Served	Red Green	
(11)	Sportsctr.	Kickoff	CFL Football: B.C. Lions at Baltimore Stallions					Powerboats	Sportsctr.	
(12)	Club Dance	News	Loretta Lynn & Friends	Music City Tonight			News	Club Dance		
(13)	Ent. Tonight	Edison	Murder, She Wrote	Young and the Restless	48 Hours			News		
(14)	Chris	Pit Road	This Week in NASCAR	Cycle World	Motorsports Hour			Drag Racing: NHRA		
(15)	Movie: "Bulwer"			Movie: "C.I.A. II: Target Alexa"			Midnight	Inside the NFL		
(17)	MVC	Hollywood	Movie: "White Fang 2: Myth of the White Wolf"		Movie: "Mrs. Aris Goes to Paris"					
(18)	Major League II	Cont'd	Movie: "Flesh and Bone"		Movie: "Red Sun Rising"					
(20)	Front Row	NHL Hockey	Washington Capitals at Boston Bruins				Skating Magazine on TV	Hockey		
(21)	Commiss		Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: "The People Across the Lake"				Unsolved Mysteries		
(22)	Videos	Videos	Movie: "Predator 2"				Movie: "I Come in Peace"			
(24)	Drug	Carissa	Munsters	Jeannie	I Love Lucy	Bewitched	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Ketter	Van Dyke
(25)	Raging Bull	Dance!	Movie: "The Shootist"				Movie: "Road to Utopia"		Shootist	
(26)	Wings	Wings	Movie: "Darkman"				WWF Wrestling Raw	Wings	Wings	
(27)	Rockford Files		Biography	Movie: "Phantom of the Opera"				Law & Order		
(32)	Streets of San Francisco	That Girl	That Girl	Mod Squad			News	Barnaby Jones		
(34)	Fam. Mat.	Newhart	Movie: "Crawling"				News	Night Court	Simon	
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Prime News	Politics	Larry King Live		World News	Sports	Moneyline	

FRIDAY EVENING OCTOBER 27, 1995

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Seinfeld	Cheers	Movie: "The Untouchables: The Edmund Perry Story"		NBA Preseason Basketball: Celtics at Trail Blazers					
(5)	Walters		Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911			700 Club	Shade	Shade	
(6)	Home Imp.	Seinfeld	Friends	Newsradio	Fraser	Larquette	ER		News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	World Series: Game 5 - Atlanta Braves at Cleveland Indians					News		
(10)	News-Lehrer		Maine	Mystery!			Love Hurts	Served	Red Green	
(11)	Sportsctr.	Kickoff	CFL Football: B.C. Lions at Baltimore Stallions					Powerboats	Sportsctr.	
(12)	Club Dance	News	Loretta Lynn & Friends	Music City Tonight			News	Club Dance		
(13)	Ent. Tonight	Edison	Murder, She Wrote	Young and the Restless	48 Hours			News		
(14)	Chris	Pit Road	This Week in NASCAR	Cycle World	Motorsports Hour			Drag Racing: NHRA		
(15)	Movie: "Bulwer"			Movie: "C.I.A. II: Target Alexa"			Midnight	Inside the NFL		
(17)	MVC	Hollywood	Movie: "White Fang 2: Myth of the White Wolf"		Movie: "Mrs. Aris Goes to Paris"					
(18)	Major League II	Cont'd	Movie: "Flesh and Bone"		Movie: "Red Sun Rising"					
(20)	Front Row	NHL Hockey	Washington Capitals at Boston Bruins				Skating Magazine on TV	Hockey		
(21)	Commiss		Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: "The People Across the Lake"				Unsolved Mysteries		
(22)	Videos	Videos	Movie: "Predator 2"				Movie: "I Come in Peace"			
(24)	Drug	Carissa	Munsters	Jeannie	I Love Lucy	Bewitched	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Ketter	Van Dyke
(25)	Raging Bull	Dance!	Movie: "The Shootist"				Movie: "Road to Utopia"		Shootist	
(26)	Wings	Wings	Movie: "Darkman"				WWF Wrestling Raw	Wings	Wings	
(27)	Rockford Files		Biography	Movie: "Phantom of the Opera"				Law & Order		
(32)	Streets of San Francisco	That Girl	That Girl	Mod Squad			News	Barnaby Jones		
(34)	Fam. Mat.	Newhart	Movie: "Crawling"				News	Night Court	Simon	
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Prime News	Politics	Larry King Live		World News	Sports	Moneyline	

SATURDAY EVENING OCTOBER 28, 1995

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Seinfeld	Cheers	Movie: "Stepfather III: Father's Day"		News	M*A*S*H	Cheers	H. Patrol		
(5)	Walters		Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911			700 Club	Shade	Shade	
(6)	Home Imp.	Seinfeld	Friends	Newsradio	Fraser	Larquette	ER		News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	World Series: Game 5 - Atlanta Braves at Cleveland Indians					News		
(10)	News-Lehrer		Maine	Mystery!			Love Hurts	Served	Red Green	
(11)	Sportsctr.	Kickoff	CFL Football: B.C. Lions at Baltimore Stallions					Powerboats	Sportsctr.	
(12)	Club Dance	News	Loretta Lynn & Friends	Music City Tonight			News	Club Dance		
(13)	Ent. Tonight	Edison	Murder, She Wrote	Young and the Restless	48 Hours			News		
(14)	Chris	Pit Road	This Week in NASCAR	Cycle World	Motorsports Hour			Drag Racing: NHRA		
(15)	Movie: "Bulwer"			Movie: "C.I.A. II: Target Alexa"			Midnight	Inside the NFL		
(17)	MVC	Hollywood	Movie: "White Fang 2: Myth of the White Wolf"		Movie: "Mrs. Aris Goes to Paris"					
(18)	Major League II	Cont'd	Movie: "Flesh and Bone"		Movie: "Red Sun Rising"					
(20)	Front Row	NHL Hockey	Washington Capitals at Boston Bruins				Skating Magazine on TV	Hockey		
(21)	Commiss		Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: "The People Across the Lake"				Unsolved Mysteries		
(22)	Videos	Videos	Movie: "Predator 2"				Movie: "I Come in Peace"			
(24)	Drug	Carissa	Munsters	Jeannie	I Love Lucy	Bewitched	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Ketter	Van Dyke
(25)	Raging Bull	Dance!	Movie: "The Shootist"				Movie: "Road to Utopia"		Shootist	
(26)	Wings	Wings	Movie: "Darkman"				WWF Wrestling Raw	Wings	Wings	
(27)	Rockford Files		Biography	Movie: "Phantom of the Opera"				Law & Order		
(32)	Streets of San Francisco	That Girl	That Girl	Mod Squad			News	Barnaby Jones		
(34)	Fam. Mat.	Newhart	Movie: "Crawling"				News	Night Court	Simon	
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Prime News	Politics	Larry King Live		World News	Sports	Moneyline	

BETHEL CITIZEN TV LISTINGS

- | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 2 C-SPAN | 21 Lifetime |
| 3 WSBK-TV 38, Boston | 22 WTBS, Atlanta |
| 4 Channel IV, Bethel | 23 CNBC |
| 5 The Family Channel | 24 Nickelodeon |
| 6 WCHS, NBC Portland | 25 American Movie Classics (AMC) |
| 7 Sunday River Ski TV | 26 USA Network |
| 8 WMTV, ABC, Auburn | 27 Arts & Entertainment (A&E) |
| 9 WPXT, FOX, Portland | 28 QVC Home Shopping |
| 10 WCBB, PBS, Lewiston | 30 Inspirational Network |
| 11 ESPN | 32 WWOR, New York |
| 12 The Nashville Network (TNN) | 33 CNN Headline News |
| 13 WGME, CBS, Portland | 34 WGN, Chicago |
| 14 Sports Channel N. E. (SCNE) | 35 Video Hits - 1 (VH-1) |
| 15 HBO* | 36 Country Music Television (CMT) |
| 16 The Learning Channel | 37 Discovery Channel |
| 17 The Disney Channel* | 38 MTV Music Television |
| 18 Cinemax* | 39 Cable News Network (CNN) |
| 19 The Weather Channel | * Premium Channels |
| 20 NESN* | |

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SUNDAY EVENING OCTOBER 29, 1995

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Star Trek: Voyager		Babylon 5		Kung Fu: Legend Cont.		News	H. Patrol	Hercules-Jmys.	
(5)	Movie: "The King and I" Cont'd				Movie: "Columbo: Murder in Malibu"				In Touch	
(6)	Brotherly	MinorAdj	Mad-You	HopeGlori	Movie: "Degree of Guilt"				News	Outer Limits
(8)	World Series: Game 7 - Cleveland Indians at Atlanta Braves				To Be Announced					
(10)	Stratblar		Nature		Masterpiece Theatre			Encore!	Fry-Laurie	Joking
(11)	NFL Primetime		Passion to Play		Figure Skating: Professional Legends				Sportscenter	
(12)	Thunder-	Drag Racing: NHRA	Raceday	Fishin'	Fishing	Sportsmart	Outdoors	Road Test	Truckin'	
(13)	60 Minutes		Movie: "A Streetcar Named Desire"						News	
(14)	Horse R.	Volleyball: Champ	Scoreboard	College Football: Boston College at Notre Dame				On Pit Road		
(15)	Look-Now	Little Lulu	Movie: "Beverly Hills Cop III"		Movie: "Exit to Eden"					
(17)	Adventures of Ichabod & Mr Toad		Disney		Heart: The Road Home			Movie: "Cry Freedom"		
(18)	"The Fugitive" Cont'd		Movie: "Sleepwalkers"		Movie: "Pet Sematary Two"				Sometime They	
(20)	Replay	Football	Equestrian	Washington International				Golf: Naturally Fresh Cup		
(21)	"She-Devil" Cont'd		Movie: "Victim of Love: The Shannon Mohr Story"		Commiss			Anne Rice-Vampire		
(22)	Movie: "Diggsdown"				National Geographic Explorer			Earth	Paid Prog.	
(24)	My Brother	Roundhse	Nick News	Lucy Show	Van Dyke	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Newhart	Dragnet	Kotter
(25)	Movie: "I Was a Male War Bride"				Movie: "Love Me Tender"				Movie: "North to Alaska"	
(26)	"Seduced by Evil" Cont'd		Murder, She Wrote	Renegade			Silk Stalkings		Silk Stalkings	
(27)	Ancient Mysteries		Movie: "The Green Man"					Best of Comic Relief		
(32)	Streets of San Francisco	That Girl	That Girl	GOP TV: Rising Tide	News	Black Exp		Barnaby Jones		
(34)	PinkyBrain	Kirk	Sister, Sis	Cleghorne!	First Time	Simon	News	Night Court	Waikiki	
(39)	Capital	Crossfire	Prime News	Sport Sun	CNN Presents		World News	Heads Up	Sports Tonight	

MONDAY EVENING OCTOBER 30, 1995

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Seinfeld	Cheers	Star Trek: Voyager		Nowhere Man		News	M*A*S*H	Cheers	H. Patrol
(5)	Walters		Highway to Heaven		Rescue 911			700 Club	Movie: "Little Nicka"	
(6)	Home Imp.	Seinfeld	Brotherly	MinorAdj	Movie: "Degree of Guilt"				News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Marshall		NFL Football: Chicago Bears at Minnesota Vikings					
(10)	News-Lehrer		Capitol Connection		Marsalis on Music		American Experience	Served	Red Green	
(11)	Sportsctr.	NFL Prime Monday			Billards: Women's 9-Ball		Timber Series: Champ	Flag	Sportsctr.	
(12)	Club Dance	News	At the Riman		Music City Tonight			News	Club Dance	
(13)	Ent. Tonight	Edison	Nanny	Can't Hurry	Murphy B.	Society	Chicago Hope		News	
(14)	T. Sule	NBA Action	Boston Celtics Prejudicial				Sportsweekend on TV	ATP Tour	Club Golf	
(15)	Man-Pole	BweH'd	Movie: "Rain Man"					Movie: "The Affair"		
(17)	Tonkashis	Ocean Grill	Av-neda		Movie: "Harvey"			James Dean: A Portrait		
(18)	The Beverly Hills	Movie: "Baby's Day Out"			Movie: "The Killing Man"					
(20)	Front Row	College Football: Coast Guard at Plymouth State			C-Page Soccer: Teams to Be Announced					
(21)	Commiss		Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: "Through the Eyes of a Killer"			Unsolved Mysteries		
(22)	Videos	Videos	Movie: "The Untouchables"		Movie: "Machuk The Hunted"			Perry Mason		
(24)	Drug	Carissa	Munsters	Jeannie	I Love Lucy	Bewitched	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Ketter	Van Dyke
(25)	The Mafmaker		Movie: "Stagecoach"				Movie: "Dr. Cyclops"		Incredible	
(26)	Charmkiss	Caribbean	Murder, She Wrote	WWF Monday Raw	Forever Knight			Wings	Wings	
(27)	Rockford Files		Biography		Movie: "Anna Lee: Headcase"			Law & Order		
(32)	Streets of San Francisco	That Girl	That Girl	Mod Squad			News	Barnaby Jones		
(34)	Fam. Mat.	Newhart	Movie: "The China Lake Murders"				News	Night Court	Simon	
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Prime News	Politics	Larry King Live		World News	Sports	Moneyline	

TUESDAY EVENING OCTOBER 31, 1995

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Seinfeld	Cheers	Movie: "Body Bags"		News	M*A*S*H	Cheers	H. Patrol		
(5)	Walters		Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911			700 Club	The Gambler: Ray		
(6)	Home Imp.	Seinfeld	Wings	Newsradio	Fraser	Pursuit	Dateline	News		
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Rescue	Hudson St	Home Imp	Coach	NYPD Blue	News		
(10)	News-Lehrer		Nova		Frontline		American Playhouse	Served	Red Green	
(11)	Sportsctr.	Outside the Lines	Boxing	NHL Hockey: New York Rangers at San Jose Sharks						
(12)	Club Dance	News	Country in the Rockies	Music City Tonight			News	Club Dance		
(13)	Ent. Tonight	Edison	Client		Movie: "Edward Scissorhands"			News		
(14)	Turner	CISL Soccer: Playoff Game - Teams TBA		Surfing: Pro Tour			Auto Racing: Monterey Historic Race			
(15)	"The Next Karate Kid"		Movie: "Natural Born Killers"				Real Sports	Movie: "The Specialist"		
(17)	Disney Halloween		Franken	Movie: "Labyrinth"				Arthur-Jekyll and Hyde		
(18)	"Dream a Little Dream 2"		Movie: "Flashfire"		The Nightmare Before Christmas			The Hollywood Knights		
(20)	Front Row	NHL Hockey: Montreal Canadiens at Boston Bruins					Bowling: ABC World Team Challenge			
(21)	Commiss		Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: "Deadly Love"			Intimate Portrait		
(22)	Videos	Videos	Movie: "Dark Night of the Scarecrow"				Movie: "Tales From the Darkside: The Movie"			
(24)	Monsters	Monsters	Monsters	Monsters	Monsters	Monsters	Monsters	Monsters	Monsters	
(25)	"The Land Unknown"		Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera"		Movie: "Bedlam"			Stranger-Floor		
(26)	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	Boxing: Witherspoon vs. Opponent TBA				Wings	Wings	
(27)	Rockford Files		Biography		Movie: "Anna Lee: Headcase"			Law & Order		
(32)	Streets of San Francisco	That Girl	That Girl	Mod Squad			News	Barnaby Jones		
(34)	Fam. Mat.	Newhart	Movie: "Amityville: The Demon"				News	Night Court	Simon	
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Prime News	Politics	Larry King Live		World News	Sports	Moneyline	

WEDNESDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 1, 1995

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Seinfeld	Cheers	Movie: "Downhill Racer"				News	M*A*S*H	Cheers	H.

11:30	11:00	11:30
Control	Hercules-Jyns.	
	In Touch	
	News	Outer Limits
	Fry-Laurie	Joking
	Sportscenter	
	Road Test	Truckin'
	News	
	On Pit Road	
	"Cry Freedom"	
	Sometime They	
	Golf: Naturally Fresh Cup	
	Anne Rice-Vampire	
	Earth	Paid Prog.
	Dragnet	Kotler
	Movie: "North to Alaska"	
	Silk Stalkings	
	Best of Comic Relief	
Exp	Barnaby Jones	
	Night Court	Warkki
	Sports Tonight	

11:30	11:00	11:30
5H	Cheers	H. Patrol
	Movie: "Little Nikita"	
	News	
	Served	Red Green
	Flag	Sportsctr
	Club Dance	
	News	
	ATP Tour	Club Golf
	The Affair	
	James Dean: A Portrait	
	Unsolved Mysteries	
	Perry Mason	
	Killer	Van Dyke
	Unbelievable	
	Wings	Wings
	Law & Order	
	Barnaby Jones	
	Night Court	Simon
	Sports	Moneyline

11:30	11:00	11:30
5H	Cheers	H. Patrol
	The Gambler	
	News	
	Served	Red Green
	Club Dance	
	News	
	Monterey Historic Race	
	Movie: "The Specialist"	
	Alfred Hitchcock and Hyde	
	The Hollywood Knights	
	ABC World Team Challenge	
	Intimate Portrait	
	The Darkside: The Movie	
	Munsters	Munsters
	Stranger-Flour	
	Wings	Wings
	Law & Order	
	Barnaby Jones	
	Night Court	Simon
	Sports	Moneyline

11:30	11:00	11:30
5H	Cheers	H. Patrol
	"Soldier in the Rain"	
	News	
	Served	Red Green
	Sportscenter	
	Club Dance	
	News	
	WTA Tour	Baseball
	Crypt Tales	Exit to Eden
	River of Dreams	Annette
	Justice	Fatal At.
	Unhatched	Volleyball
	How's Break	
	Kotler	Van Dyke
	Country	
	Wings	Wings
	Law & Order	
	Barnaby Jones	
	Night Court	Simon
	Sports	Moneyline

Super Crossword

ACROSS

1 Dolly

4 Catchall abbr.

7 Custard apple

12 Former

18 Actress

19 Slangy

20 Banishes

22 Verdi work

23 "— Asked for it"

24 Get by, with "out"

25 Former Yankee slugger

27 Tijuana

30 Las —

31 Transmitted

32 Past

33 Bound bundle

36 Just furious

38 Olympic

43 Rub the wrong way?

47 Shaka —

48 Wild

49 East ender?

52 Toils

54 Mary Quant creation

55 Baker's meas.

56 Bob Marley's specialty

58 "Remington"

61 Singer

63 Use a shuttle

64 Author

65 English county

66 "Platoon"

67 It comes before kappa

70 Settled on the sofa

71 Gay/Pepusch

77 Insecticide

80 "Time — My Side" ("64 song)

81 Speck

82 Lingerly items

85 Corn portion

86 Dablor's

88 Cupid

90 Steamy

92 Southern rock star

97 Legal matter

99 Cornmeal connection

100 Ruined

101 Inclined

102 Kafka

104 Formerly

105 Beginnings

107 Lunch choice

110 Jawaharlal's jacket

113 "— o'clock scholar"

114 Unpopular

115 "I could — horse!"

119 Laments

121 False notion

126 "David Copperfield"

130 Rock's —

131 Trams

132 Building base

133 Tranquil

134 Chemical

135 Wicked stuff?

136 English-class assignments

137 Pub game

138 Actor Beatty

139 Cover-girl

DOWN

1 "— and Dolls"

2 Herman Melville novel

3 He created Oz

4 Vm

5 Parody

6 92 Across' ex

7 By means of

8 Firefighter's

9 "Peanuts"

10 Pond organ-

11 Composer

12 Realistic

13 Paris' L' — de

14 Stationer's supplies

15 Manuscript

16 Shortly

17 Navel store?

21 Blg rig

26 "Kakatoa, East of —"

28 Least like

29 Across Merle

34 Mind-boggling

35 "— Abner"

37 Wee serving

38 Dawber and

39 Top-drawer

40 Passed-on

41 Spearheaded

42 "Holy cow!"

44 — Dhabl

45 Health

46 Author Jong

50 Mil. group

51 Mysterious

53 Rob Roy, for one

56 Muslim month

57 Over

59 Utah city

60 Divorcees

62 Henpeck

68 Work in the lab

69 Chip off Woody's block?

72 Seethe

73 "— Gay"

74 Computer acronym

75 Closet space

76 LAX and O'Hare

77 Soaks

78 Silent star?

79 "Antigone"

83 Pichfork part

84 Inasmuch as

87 Diamond authority?

89 Prompt

91 Hart or hind

93 "M*A*S*H"

94 Crooner

95 Takes a shot at

96 Wilderness trans.

98 Compass pt.

102 Cpl's superior

103 Expensive

106 Sole support?

108 Have a happy one today!

109 New

111 Floor coverings

112 Coaxed

115 "Behold!"

116 Bristol

117 Highland

118 Geometry

120 Author

122 Verve

123 "State Fair"

124 Articulated

125 Casanova's cry?

127 Some

128 Big bang

129 "—, Giorgio!"



Arts Council to present Harold Lloyd comedy

The Mahoosuc Arts Council with the support of the Maine Arts Commission and in collaboration with Northeast Historic Film will present a silent comedy film starring Harold Lloyd.

On Saturday, Nov. 4, at 7 p.m. in the Woodstock Grange Hall, the Council will show one of the best-known and best-loved (but not often seen) silent films, "Safety Last," made in 1923. Lloyd climbs a department store building -- on the outside. The image of the hapless Lloyd hanging from the hands of a clock is one of the most memorable in all film.

The stunt was not done with trick photography; the actor, not a double, actually did climb the building. Like his peers, Charlie Chaplin and Buster Keaton, Lloyd has the ability to make people of all ages laugh, more than 70 years after his films were made. Critics say that Lloyd captures the essence of the 1920s -- naivete, "guts and goodness," a crazy, benign American aggression.

"Safety Last" captures 1920s excitement and zaniness, the excitement of the downtown, commercial space, stunts and thrills, and the romance of a somewhat incompetent fellow.

Clayton Smith, a professional film accompanist, who has worked with Danny Patt, will play the piano for the silent film.

General admission tickets are \$4 and are available at Preb's Pharmacy, Bethel, or by calling the Mahoosuc Arts office at 824-3575. Seating is limited.

The Bethel Citizen for complete local news coverage

Community Calendar

ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, Oct. 25--Women's Business Owners Conference at Augusta Civic Center. \$65 for members, \$75 for nonmembers. Call 207-947-5990 or 207-622-5330 for details.

Flu shot Clinic, West Paris Grange Hall, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 27-28, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. (Friday) and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Sat.)--Bethel Outing Club Annual Ski Sale at Gould Academy Field House. New and used winter sports equipment and clothing. Maine Adult Education Conference at Summit Hotel and Convention Center, Sunday River Ski Resort. For registration information, call Dianne Bailey (82-3774) or Jackie Thoroughman (287-5854).

Saturday, Oct. 28, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.--Holiday Craft Fair at Hasty Community Center Auburn Recreation Department, Pellengill Park, Auburn, sponsored by and to benefit Auburn Youth Football Association. Over 30 tables and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bingo the Clown appearance.

Halloween Haunted Hayride sponsored by Presidential Range Riders at Alpine Service, Main Street, Gorham, N.H. More wicked wagons, more scary surprises! Tickets \$5. Fund-raiser for new groomer.

Sunday, Oct. 29, 2 p.m.--Alpine/Jarvis Flora of Newfoundland and Labrador and growing rhododendrons in Nova Scotia slide lecture by Richard Steele. Sponsored by Maine Chapter, American Rhododendron Society at Bowdoin College, Cotes Tower, Mitchell Rooms, Brunswick. Free and open to public.

Thursday, Nov. 2, 7 p.m.--Seminar (free), "The Price of Healthcare in the '90s," at Bethel Area Health Center. Get your questions answered regarding what your money is buying, etc. and meet the health center staff.

Northern Oxford County Council on Transition (NOCCOT) meeting, 3 to 5 p.m. at NOVA Adult Learning Center, 59 Congress Street, Rumford. For information contact Jennifer Stevens at 364-8764.

Thursday, Nov. 2, 7 p.m.--Seminar (free), "The Price of Healthcare in the '90s," at Bethel Area Health Center. Get your questions answered regarding what your money is buying, etc. and meet the health center staff.

Woodstock, Donations of serviceable clothing and non-perishable food appreciated for those in need.

Abused Women's Advocacy Project

AWAP serves all of Oxford County and provides emergency shelter, court advocacy and support groups with child care. Rumford office 369-0750; Norway office 743-5806; 24-hour hotline 1-800-559-2927.

Exchanges

District Exchange--Open every Monday 1-4 p.m., Tuesday, 4-6 p.m., Thursday, 4-6 p.m., at the first Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Ethel Bisbee School, Bethel. Clothing on sale, food available for those in need.

Community Service Center--Open Wednesdays, 1 to 4 p.m. Hope Thurlow Hall, Perkins Valley Road, South

Safer Families

Safer Families of Oxford County sponsors free and confidential domestic violence services and support groups for presently or formerly abused women. Meetings are held in Bethel at 6:30 p.m. on Thursdays, in Rumford on Tuesdays at 9 a.m. and in South Paris at 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays. The Safer Families toll free 24-hour help and crisis hotline is 1-800-520-4220. Safer Families also provides legal advocacy, for example, help with protection orders. For more information call 824-4222 or 1-800-520-4220 (24-hours a day).

Library Hours

Andover Library: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

Bethel Library: Monday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m.; 6-8 p.m.; Thursday 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Story Hour for preschoolers, Thursday, 10-11 a.m. (September through May). Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Hamilin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9 p.m. Tel. 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

Upton Public Library: First and third Thursday of each month, 6:30-8 p.m.

Reach

Rape Ed. and Crisis Hotline 1-800-622-2365. Sexual abuse helpline, 743-9777. Past or present victims of abuse.

Veterans' Services (State/VA Benefits)

Norway Armory (743-7852), first and third Wednesday each month, 9 to 12 a.m.; Rumford Employ. Sec. Bldg. (364-3718), second and fourth Thursday, 9 to 12 a.m.; Lewiston (795-4590), 200 Main St., 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Church Services

Bethel

West Parish Congregational--Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass, 10:30 a.m. church service and Sunday School. Nursery care provided. Prayer, Monday, 8 a.m.

Church of the Nazarene--Rev. John Grant, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. morning worship, 6 p.m. evening service.

Our Lady of the Snows--Rev. Albert B. Colpitts, Mass--Saturday, 4:30 p.m.

Bethel Alliance Church--Rev. Richard Mowery, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. worship service, 6 p.m. evening service.

United Methodist--Rev. Henry S. Nickerson, Pastor, 10:30 a.m. worship and Sunday School.

West Bethel Union--Rev. John Williams, 9:15 a.m. worship and church school.

Pleasant Valley Bible--Pastor Clifford McMullen, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. worship.

Episcopal House Church--at Bol's on 38 Chapman Street, 4 p.m., third Sunday of each month (824-2913). (In Oct. church will meet on the 22nd.)

Woodstock

Bryant Pond Baptist--Rev. Linwood Hanson, 9:15 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. worship service, 6 p.m. evening service.

Woodstock, Seventh-day Adventist--Pastor Michael Cabana, Saturday, 9:20 a.m. Sabbath school, 11 a.m. worship service.

Andover

First Congregational Church--Pastor Jane Rich, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. worship service.

Calvary Congregational Church--Rev. Duane Waite, Sunday School 9:30 a.m., junior and morning worship 10:15.

Locke Mills

Locke Mills Union--Rev. Deborah M. Jenks, 9 a.m. worship and Sunday school.

East Stoneham

East Stoneham Congregational--Rev. Janice Wilcox, 10 a.m. worship in February, April, June, August, October and December. 9 a.m. church school (Oct.-June).

Newry

Newry Community Church--Rodney H. Hanson, services will resume in the spring.

Albany

Congregational Church - Hunt's Corner, 11 a.m. Sunday summer worship, May 14 through September. Rev. Kenneth Carstens, Pastor.

Norway

Christian Science Society (9 Stevens St.)-- Sunday Service 10 a.m., Wed. Testimony Service 7:30 p.m. Call 824-4099 for info.

Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to The Bethel Citizen office or mailed in or phoned in at 824-2444.

Monthly Meetings

Every Sunday: Western Mountains Meditation Group, Center for Natural Healing, 47 Pioneer Street, West Paris, 9:30 a.m. 674-3961.

First Monday: Newry Community Ladies' Circle, 12:30 p.m.

First and Third Monday: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second Monday: Newry Mother's Club meets, 7:30 p.m.

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, J. Grover Tent #17, Bryant Pond, JR Grange Hall, 7 p.m. For more info, call 665-2460.

Second and fourth Monday: SAD44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover at 7:30 p.m. Call 824-2185 for meeting place.

The Gilead Fire Department meets at the Fire Station at 7 p.m.

Every Monday: Mahoosuc Music Makers rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., West Parish Congregational Church.

First Tuesday: Three Rivers Sportsmans Club, Hanover K of P Hall, 6:30 p.m. potluck supper followed by a meeting.

First and Third Tuesday: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 5 p.m.

The Greater Rumford Alliance for the Mentally Ill-Children and Adolescent Network (GRAM-CAN) Support, education and advocacy. Meets in the former St. John's rectory from 6:30-8 p.m. in Rumford. Contact Dine at 369-0542.

The Bethel Lions Club meets at the Lions Den on Main Street at 7 p.m.

Second Tuesday: Mundi-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m. Supper starts at 6:30 p.m.

Second and Fourth Tuesday: Woodstock Planning Board meets at 7 p.m.

Third Tuesday: Pine Tree Legal Assistance at Bethel Area Health Center, starting at 10 a.m.

Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St., Social hour--6:30-7 p.m. Dinner at 7 p.m. followed by meeting.

Telstar High School Project Graduation committee meeting, 6 to 8 p.m., room 106 at Telstar.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6 p.m.

Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

Cross-Country Quilters meet at the Bethel Library from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

First Wednesday: Purity Chapter 102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting. Greenwood Historical Society meets at the Society Building, Main St., Locke Mills, 7:30 p.m.

Gilead selectmen meet at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Bethel Area Arachnes Spinning Group, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., West Parish Congregational Church, Potluck luncheon.

First and Third Wednesday: Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 7 p.m.

Third Wednesday: Bethel Area Arachnes Spinning Group, West Parish Congregational Church, 7 to 9 p.m.

Second and Fourth Wednesday: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Fourth Wednesday: Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, H.F. Richardson Tent #19, East Stoneham, K of P Hall, 7 p.m. For more info, call 928-2611.

Every Wednesday: TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 5:45-7 p.m., Bethel Fire Station.

Free public volleyball at the Bethel Airport, 5:30 p.m. til dusk. Organized by Bethel Air Service.

First Thursday: United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel Methodist Church at 1 p.m.

Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.

Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Bethel Area Health Center, 7:30 a.m.

Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Bethel Lodge No 97, AF & AM, CPS/PTA meets from 6:30 - 8 p.m. Babysitting provided.

The Bethel VFW Memorial Post 11363 meets at the Lions Hall on Main Street at 7 p.m.

First and Third Thursday: Jackson-Silver Post, Locke Mills, 7 p.m.

Every Thursday: West Paris Board of Selectmen meet at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m.

First Friday: The Oxford County Mineral and Gem Association meets at 7 p.m. at the Newry home of Norman and Eleanor Davis, 824-2844.

Third Friday: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Last Friday: Upton Planning Board, 7 p.m., town office.

Every Friday: Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post No. 68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6 p.m.

Second Saturday: Woodstock Historical Society meets at 7 p.m. in historical society museum. Open to public.

BICENTENNIAL RAFFLE WINNER
The Bethel Bicentennial Committee held its first raffle last week to raise money for the celebration. James Monahan of Gilead (shown here holding check) won a \$500 gift certificate to Brooks Bros. The raffle raised about \$400. The next raffle drawing will be held Nov. 15, for a \$500 gift certificate to the Bethel Foodliner. Tickets are \$10 each. A maximum of 300 will be sold. Shown here are (from left): front, Jack Brooks, Monahan, committee members Danna Nickerson, Sandy Dennis; back, Rena McGrew, Stan Howe.

Photo by Alison Allen



Bicentennial Committee notes:

"Veterans' Show and Tell," part of the Bicentennial celebration, will be held at the Bethel Community Center, 100 Main St., on Nov. 8, 9 and 10, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Veterans of all wars, and of peacetime service, and their families are asked to bring their service medals, uniforms, and other items of interest. A family member is asked to bring their own story, a letter, or a photograph. Items should be brought to the show by 5 p.m. on Nov. 7. For more information, call Danna Nickerson, 824-2214, or Sandy Dennis, 824-2884. Danna Nickerson, 824-2214; Sandy Dennis, 824-2884.

Andover Educational Fund donors

The Andover Educational Fund, Inc., provides scholarships to the students resident in Andover for the furtherance of their education upon completion of their high school studies. Upon entering high school every student is invited to participate, with 90 percent doing so, in setting aside money that he/she has earned through class activities to meet his/her post-secondary expectations. These monies are in an account managed by the AEF treasurer.

In addition, Mr. Robert Spidell, a former resident of the Town of Andover, and his wife, Janet, deposit into each high school graduate's account a specified sum upon completion of high school studies and acceptance to a school or program of the student's choice. Recently, their gift has been \$400 per student.

They have also issued a challenge to the Board of Directors that any monies accumulated by Dec. 31 will be matched dollar for dollar up to \$10,000. These funds will be invested in the Charles Cutting Endowment of the AEF.

Those contributing to date include: Melvin Akers, Palmer, Ark.; Muriel Akers, Andover; Curtis and Helen Amidon, Andover; Andover Service Circle, Andover; Dorothy Aronault, Andover; Clarence and Mary Bailey, Andover; Paul and Margi Boon, South Freeport; Carl Belanger, Caribou; John and Emily Berg, Danvers, Mass.; John and Reina Berg, Andover; Stuart and Joyce Birch, Washington, Vt.; Albiyah Blood, South Lancaster, Mass.; Dennis and Emily Bodemer, Andover; Boice Casade, Rumford; Moll Rumford, Francis and Theresa Galloway, Frye; Robert and Victoria Michael, Andover; Kathleen, Dr. Jones and Ann Dossell, Plymouth, N.H.; Barbara Brodin, Rochester,

N.H.; Charlene Burgi, Andover; Dorothy Campbell, Andover; Willa Carver, Mexico; Henry and Nancy Chandler Jr., Wolfboro, N.H.; Wilbur and Jeannette Chenery, East Andover; Charles and Elizabeth Cornwell, Andover; John F. Cox, Norwalk, Conn.; Lawrence and Honey Cronin, Andover; William and Janet Czernek, Huntington Beach, Calif.; Alexander M. Davis, Hudson, N.H. in loving memory of Grandfather Alfred D. Chandler, Sr.; Mildred Decker, Yarmouth; Freda DeLong, Littleton, N.H.; Robert and Jennifer Dixon, Andover; Robert and Georgia Fox Donati, Scarsdale, N.Y. in memory of Marie Lang; Harold and Blundine Falkenham, Andover; Harvey S. Fisher Jr., Sacramento, Calif. in loving memory of Uncle Jack Poor; Harold and Joyce Frazier, Andover; Robert and Dorothy Greaney, Andover; Louise Greig, Andover; Charlotte Hayes, Thomaston; David and Copper Hutchins, Monmouth; Robert and Sharon Hutchins, Andover; Robert and Allidiah Isles, Andover; Karen Jacobsen and Tom McDonald, Newton, Mass.; Caroline D. Janover, Ridgewood, N.J.; Dorothy Lang, Andover; Roberta Learned, Andover; Alexandre and Catherine LeGault, Andover; David and Robin Lincoln, Andover; Joseph and Anne Marie Mahan, Andover; Geraldine Marston, Andover; John Martin, Rumford Point; John McElwain, Charleston, Mass.; Meade and Son Funeral Home, Rumford; Shirley and Barbara Meisner, Taylors, Fla.; Meteo, Bangor; Gerald and Judith Michaud, Andover; Robert and Vivian Milton, Auburn; Stan and Sue Milton, Andover; Caroline "Nana" Murray, Naticket, Mass.; Paul and Frances Newell, Andover; Catherine Newell, Bethel; William and Marie Nappola, Orléans, Head,

Tom and Sue Palmatier, Wallingford, Conn.; Mary C. Parrish, Viewtown, Va.; Alys Parsons, Andover; Gertrude Percival, Andover; Pamela Percival and Emily Manwaring, Ridgefield, Conn.; Howard and Barbara Perkins, Puyallup, Wash.; Merin and Eda Perkins, Andover; Donald and Claire Perry, East Bethel; Sid and Eileen Pew, East Andover; Penelope Poor, Andover; Ella Pratt, Cushing; Douglass and Doris Reed, Enfield, Conn.; Mildred Roberts, Dixfield; James and Deborah Ryan, Andover; Rumford Elks Lodge 862, Rumford; Roger and Barbara Sabin, Andover; Arthur and Marcia Schroeder, Andover; Dr. William and Barbara Shellenberger, Wilmington, Del.; Silas Sherry, Andover; Grace Simmons, East Andover; Philip Spaulding and Lynn Coffin, Washington, D.C.; Snow Valley Ski-Grocers, Inc., Andover; Laura Staples, Kennebunkport; State Cable TV, Augusta; William and Beverly Swan, Andover; Wendall Sweett, Farmington; Brad and Elissa Thibodeau, Andover; Anna Thurston, Unionville, Conn.; Harmon and Maxine Thurston, Brandon, Vt.; Lester and Nancy Thurston, State College, Pa.; Karen Vachon, Rochester, N.H.; Laurie Vogt-Bartel, Andover; Iris Weare, Cape Newidick; Edward Williams, Wayland, Mass.; Jack and Barbara Williams, Wayland, Mass.; Edward and Diana Witt, Andover.

The association has invited everyone to help support the efforts of Andover's deserving young people by making a donation to the Andover Education Fund, Inc., P.O. Box 32, Andover, ME 04216. All donations are tax deductible and the AEF is listed with the State of Maine Charitable Solicitations.

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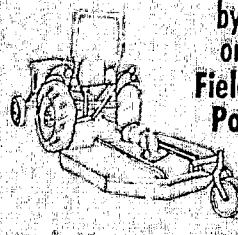
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Matters of

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POTTY TRAINING

My husband and potty training our half-year-old son enter preschool in there any signs he's ready? Can tips on how to process?

Just like crawling potty training is a task that your son own pace. "The remember is that different and that their age when a child trained," says Steve an associate professor at Boston University. Medicine. In general are ready to begin potty training between two and three, and usually takes three weeks says Parker. "The 18 months doesn't be more intelligent, but developmentally who potty trains at a Children are ready when they demonstrate of behaviors. Parent experience most wait for these signs: --The child stays than two hours at a cally stays dry through --The child has movements at pred day.

--The child lets you needs in urinate or movement. Some simply announce to have a bowel movement will go off to a change their diaper. A child of his bodily function potty training. --The child can needs and respond spoken directions.

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From Boston University Medical Center

POTTY TRAINING: Clear signs a child is ready to take the step

My husband and I need to begin potty training our two-and-one-half-year-old son so that he can enter preschool in January. Are there any signs to indicate that he's ready? Can you give us any tips on how to ease him into this process?

Just like crawling and walking, potty training is a developmental task that your son will master at his own pace. "The key for parents to remember is that every child is different and that there's no particular age when a child should be potty trained," says Steven Parker, M.D., an associate professor of pediatrics at Boston University School of Medicine. In general, most children are ready to begin the process of potty training between the ages of two and three, and the process generally takes three weeks. However, says Parker, "the fact that a child is ready to be potty trained when he is 18 months doesn't indicate he will be more intelligent or more successful developmentally than a child who potty trains at age three."

Children are ready for potty training when they demonstrate a variety of behaviors. Parents will find the experience most successful if they wait for these signs:

--The child stays dry for longer than two hours at a time or periodically stays dry throughout night.

--The child has regular bowel movements at predictable times of day.

--The child lets you know when he needs to urinate or have a bowel movement. Some children will simply announce that they are going to have a bowel movement; others will go off to a corner and go in their diapers. A child who is aware of his bodily functions is ready for potty training.

--The child asks you to change his dirty diaper. Most children who are ready to be trained cannot stand to be in a soggy or soiled diaper, and will demand that you change it.

--The child has a keen interest in the bathroom habits of others. Some children will follow their parents into the bathroom and will want to watch them urinate or move their bowel.

--The child pulls his pants on and off.

The worst thing parents can do is force their child to use the potty prematurely, notes Parker, director of Behavioral and Developmental Pediatrics at Boston City Hospital. "Not only will the child rebel; he will also have more accidents, making for a long experience for everyone."

When you are certain that your son is ready to potty train, you can ease him into the process by "talking up" the benefits of using the potty. Talk about how much fun it will be when he will be able to wear "big boy" pants and—without denigrating

diapers, mention how he will be able to go potty "just like Mommy or Daddy," Dr. Parker also recommends that you establish a calm soothing atmosphere and read a book with your child that illustrates other children learning how to use the potty. Choosing a potty vocabulary together and testing out the words is also an excellent way to draw your

When you feel your son is prepared, the next step is for you to introduce the actual potty chair. Some parents shop for the chair with their child; others buy the chair and wrap it up for their child as a gift. Regardless, when choosing a potty, you should look for one that is sturdy, durable and easy to clean.

can be disconnected for positioning on top of a regular toilet.

Before your son uses the potty, it is important to make him comfortable with his new chair. "This can be done by putting the potty in your child's control rather than by placing restrictions on its use," says Parker. Setting the potty next to the regular toilet so your son can get the feel for it with his diaper on, allowing him to carry the potty from room to room or, at least initially, having him sit on it and read are ways to make the potty chair a more familiar piece of furniture.

When the time has come to actually start using the potty, the best advice for you is to be patient and enthusiastic. Praise your son when he is successful and be tolerant and reassuring when he has accidents. "Toilet training is a big job for toddlers but most get the hang of it with a couple of good solid weeks of training," says Parker. "There is no art or science to toilet training, and it is not that complex a teaching task. No matter how parents flounder in this area, I've never seen a developmentally normal child head off to kindergarten wearing a diaper!"

This "Matters of Health" was written in cooperation with Steven Parker, MD, an associate professor of pediatrics at Boston University School of Medicine and director of Behavioral and Developmental Pediatrics at Boston City Hospital. Readers with questions about potty training or those who wish to discuss other health issues, may contact the BUMC Health Connection, at 617-638-6767. Readers may suggest topics for future "Matters of Health" by writing to the Department of Public Relations, 80 East Concord Street, Boston, MA 02831.



HAPPY TRAILS--A group of Telstar Middle School students spent a day on the trails recently at Sunday River with the Western Maine Mountain Jeeps Club. Mrs. Brown's class expressed their appreciation to Jeepsers and others who took part, including Steve Wight, Geoff Gaudreau, Roger Corbeil, Tom Ellingwood, Lawrence Grover, Jim Justnes, Doug Wilson, Tim Hendricks, Chuck Dutterer, Dwayne Bennett, Scott Everett, and Jeff Beebe.

Bethel Outing Club Ski Sale

The Bethel Outing Club's annual Ski Sale will be held Friday, Oct. 27, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., and Saturday, Oct. 28 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Gould Academy Field House.

Featured in the sale is new and used equipment for alpine, cross-country skiing, snowboarding, and other winter sports. Clothing and accessories are also included.

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The B.O.C., a nonprofit community service organization, holds the annual sale as a public service and as the club's primary fundraiser. Proceeds from the sale are used to promote and support youth development nordic ski programs and other community service projects in the Bethel and Western Maine region.

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STATE OF MAINE Probate Court
In Re: Jennifer Lynn Johnson
Bradley Allen Johnson
Kennebec, ME
Docket No. 3174-1 • 3173-1

NOTICE TO BE PUBLISHED: PETITION FOR TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS

LEGAL NOTICE TO: Frederic C. Johnson, whereabouts unknown:

1. Pursuant to 22 M.R.S.A. §4052, Barbara Hindman has petitioned for termination of parental rights to the following minor children: Jennifer Lynn Johnson d.o.b. 9/7/83 and Bradley Allen Johnson d.o.b. 4/25/81, residing in South China, Maine.

2. The legal parents of the children are Barbara Hindman and Frederic C. Johnson.

3. Frederic C. Johnson shall have twenty days from the date of first publication of this notice to respond in writing by mailing or filing with the Kennebec County Probate Court, 95 State Street, Augusta, ME 04330, with a copy to Douglas F. Jennings, Esq., Counsel for Petitioners, P.O. Box 31, Hallowell, ME 04347.

4. Failure to appear at hearings regarding this matter may be determined to indicate intent to abandon the child pursuant to 22 M.R.S.A. §4002 (1-A).

5. Right to Legal Counsel. Parents are entitled to legal counsel in these proceedings. If you want an attorney but are unable to afford one, you should contact the court at the telephone number (207) 622-7558 as soon as possible to request appointed counsel.

6. Effects of a Termination Order. An order terminating parental rights divests the parent and child of all legal rights, powers, privileges, immunities, duties, and obligations to each other as parent and child. The termination of one parent's rights shall not affect the rights of the other parent. A parent whose rights have been terminated shall not be entitled to notice of the child's adoption proceedings, nor shall he have any right to object to the adoption or participate in the proceedings.

No order terminating parental rights may disentitle a child to benefits due him from any third person, agency, state or the United States; nor may it affect the rights and benefits that a native American derives from his descent from a member of a federally-recognized Indian tribe.

7. If you have any questions regarding this matter you may contact the Kennebec County Probate Court (207) 622-7558.

8. In the proceedings, the Petitioner is represented by: Douglas F. Jennings, Esq., Smith & Associates, P.A., P.O. Box 351, Hallowell, Maine 04347.

Dated at Augusta, Maine, this 25th day of September, 1995.

Donna B. Grant
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FOR TERMINATION OF
RENTAL RIGHTS

CE TO: Frederic C. Johnson,
unknown:
22 M.R.S.A. 4052, Barbara
petitioned for termination of
to the following minor chil-
Lynn Johnson d.o.b. 9/7/83
Allen Johnson d.o.b. 4/25/81,
lth China, Maine.

rents of the children are Bar-
and Frederic C. Johnson.
Johnson shall have twenty
date of first publication of this
and in writing by mailing or fil-
ennebec County Probate
Court, 100 State Street, Augusta, ME
copy to Douglas F. Jennings,
for Petitioners, P.O. Box 31,
04347.

appear at hearings regarding
be determined by the court
on the child pursuant to 22
02 (1-A).

al Counsel. Parents are
counsel in these proceed-
nt an attorney but are unable
you should contact the court
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y contact the Kennebec
e Court (207) 622-7558.
edings, the Petitioner is rep-
Douglas F. Jennings, Esq.,
ates, P.A., P.O. Box 351,
ne 04347.

sta, Maine, this 25th day of
1995.
nt
pbate

WURLIZER SPINET upright piano, like
new \$600 firm. Ethan Allen solid oak hutch.
must see to appreciate \$350. Call 824-2336
or 824-0425 7-4 421f

CHRISTMAS TREES 300+/- 6' - 8' tall.
Groomed - for sale by the lot on stump.
Make an offer. Avery Angevine, Bethel, Me.
(207) 824-2775 42-43p

5 PERSON IHLDOR HOT TUB with
Ozonator \$1,800. Kitchen set with 4 chairs,
two extra leaves \$100. Both in excellent
condition. Call 875-3223 after 7:00 pm 42-43p

1924 DAVIES 4 ft. 10 in. BABY GRAND
PIANO located in local home. Only two
owners. \$2,000 for beginner or casual
player. \$2,000 or make an offer. For sale by
owner. Call 508-756-2410 after 6 p.m. 43-44p

METAL ROOFING: Galvanized \$1.00
linear ft., painted \$1.55; 20 gauge 36 inches
wide, MC/Van. Delivery \$60. Free litera-
ture. Pete Kelly/Warehouse Lumber 315-
866-5190 43ne

CHRIST FRERIZER white, lrg. capacity,
working condition, fairly new - \$250. Best
Offer. 824-3636. Pat. Leave message. 43-44p
WOODSTOVE - Vestal Stone with water
coil & 40 gallon, steel water tank, \$300; Ai-
lanta, home spreader, wood burning stove
\$250; 4 tires 205-70R14 All in good shape.
665-2225 43-44p

Large 2 Day COMMERCIAL
REFRIGERATOR. Perfect working condi-
tion, brown \$550 or best offer. Pat. 824-
3636. Leave message. 43-44p

Health

DIETING BUT STILL look plump? If you
or someone you know need to lose weight
before the Holidays call 1-800-711-5222.
We guarantee results or money back. 43ne

Pets

LOOKING FOR A flea-tick shampoo that
kills fleas that monthly flea programs can't.
Ask West Paris Hardware 674-2127 about
Happy Jack Paracide Shampoo. Contains No
pyrethrins! 39-44p

Roommate

LOOKING FOR ROOMMATES 3 bedroom
trailer in Gilend \$250 a month includes
lights, heat and use of utilities. 207-392-
1217 43-44p

Business/Commercial Opportunities

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND AS-
SISTANCE regarding the rules of financing.

business opportunities and work at home op-
portunities. The Bethel Citizen urges its
readers to contact the Better Business
Bureau, Inc., Maine Division, 812 Stevens
Avenue, Portland, ME 04103-2648 61f
OWN YOUR OWN APPAREL OR SHOE
STORE! Choose: jeans/sportswear, bridal,
lingerie, westernwear, ladies, men's, large
sizes, infant/children, petite, dan-
cerwear/Aerobic, maternity, or accessories
store. Over 2000 name brands. \$25,900 to
\$37,900; Inventory, training, fixtures, grand
opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr.
Loughlin (612) 888-6555 43p

Yard/Garage Sales

MOVING SALE Sat. Oct. 28th 8:00 am to
Noon. Chest freezer, antique furniture,
clothes, household goods, chicken house and
chickens. Also Free pile. Rte. 232, on to Bill-
ings Hill Rd., 3/10 of a mile, tap house on
the left, Bryant Pond. 43p

Lost & Found

REWARD for LOST RING Antique gold
ring with sapphire in Tiffany setting. Lost in
Bingham Hall, Gould Academy last fall.
Reward, call 824-3798 42-43p
FOUND Children's jacket, barrette and bib.
Left at Maine French Fiddlers. Call Nancy
Babcock 824-2115 43f

Miscellaneous

GED (High School Equivalency) TESTING
AND PREPARATION. Day and evening
times. No charge. Call SAD #44 Adult Ed.
824-2780 for an appointment. 34f
OVEREATERS - ANONYMOUS. Bethel
Area Health Center, Saturday 9:30 - 10:30
a.m. For information call 824-6683 or
824-2945. 37f
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly). Wed.
5:45-7 pm, Bethel Fire Station. 111f
S.H.A.R.E., a support group for parents who
have suffered an infant loss, stillborn birth or
miscarriage. Stephens Memorial Hospital,
first Thursday of each month, 7 pm. For
information, call 824-2913. 24f
Bethel Freedom Group AA, which meets at
Bethel Fire Station. Sunday 6-7:30, CBB;
Tuesday 7-8:00 OD; O-Literature; Friday
7:30-9C 12x12. 231f
AL-ANON, Wednesday, 8 pm Telstar
Regional High 28f
AA MEETS Wednesday, 8 pm, at Telstar
Regional High School. 21f

Help Wanted

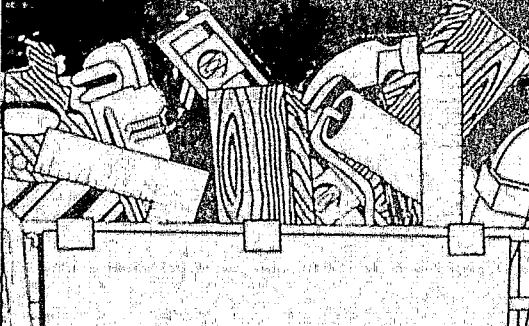
HELP WANTED FOR STORE CLERK.
Apply at Breaux Too, Main Street, Bryant
Pond. 43p
BETHEL SUBWAY NOW HIRING
responsible personnel for part-time shifts.
Apply in person. Rt. 2 and 26, Bethel. 42-45
ALASKA EMPLOYMENT Fishing Indus-
try. Earn up to \$3,000 - \$6,000+ per month.
Room & board! Transportation! No experi-
ence necessary! Male/Female. Age 18-70.
For more information call: 206-545-4155
ext. A89682. 43ne
FINANCIAL FREEDOM. FREE REPORT
details how you can achieve financial inde-
pendence. Call 1-800-927-2527 ext. 6864.
Recorded message answered 24
hours/day. 43ne
"SUPER GREAT" year old boy looking for a
warm fun loving day time care giver while
his mom & dad work. Own home or yours.
References required. Please call 875-
3057 43-46p
REGULAR WEEKEND BABYSITTER for
2 children, 2 yrs and 6 mos. in Bethel Vil-
lage during winter. Must walk or have trans-
portation. References. (617) 639-2969 43-46p
PERSON WANTED FOR HOUSEWORK
and personal care. Mornings. \$5.45/hr. non-
smokers preferred. Call after 12:00. 836-
3095 43-44

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY: Scrap metal. Home
evenings and weekends. Raymond Chapman,
836-2585. 391f
ANTIQUES, collectibles, furniture, glass,
paintings, clocks, etc. One item or housefull.
Free appraisals. Call Mike at Rumford Cen-
ter Antiques, Inn & Auction Services:
1(207)964-8607 131f
WANTED: ITEMS from your attic, 1940's
or earlier, especially small furniture, chil-
dren's toys, Etc. Items. Call Sally, Playhouse
Antiques. 207-824-3170. 151f
RESPONSIBLE, SINGLE MALE looking
for house, room or apartment to share or rent
in the Sunday River, Bethel area. Call James
(508) 896-5637 41-42p
WANTED SOMEONE TO SHARE MY
HOME (preferably female). Own room,
kitchen use, good location. Must be self suf-
ficient. References required. Call 392-
1895 42-44p

Classified Ads

25 words or less, one week \$3.00. Additional
weeks without charge \$2.40. More than 25
words, 20 cents per word the first week, ad-
ditional weeks 16 cents per word.
Advertisements in care of The Bethel
Citizen \$2.00 per insertion additional.
Display advertising in classified columns
\$5.20 per inch. Advertisers utilizing space in
classified display regularly (minimum of 4
weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of
\$4.15 per inch.
Card of Thanks or Memorials \$5.00 & up.



BROOKS BROS., INC.
MAIN ST. • BETHEL
824-2158
OPEN: Mon. - Sat. 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.

HARDWARE
PLUMBING & HEATING
FUEL OIL

Quality Products -
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Since 1918

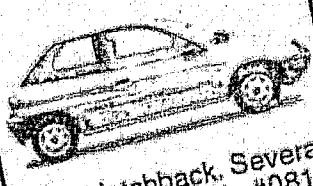
Bethel Area Health Center
Railroad Street, Bethel
824-2193 • 800-287-2292
(outside of Bethel Area)
Monday 8 am - 8 pm
Tuesday-Friday 8 am - 5 pm
Saturday 8 am - 12 noon
Richard DeCarolis D.O.*
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Family Practice -
-Pediatric
-Adolescent
-Adult
-Gynecology
-Geriatric
Osteopathic Treatments
Substance Abuse and
DEEP Counseling Available
Handicapped Accessible • EOE
* Board Certified in Family Practice

NEEDED KITCHEN & WAIT STAFF
FOR NEW WOOD-FIRED PIZZA & PASTA RESTAURANT
If you believe in respect, appreciation for a job well done and fun, healthy team environment,
JOIN THE MATTERHORN
Bethel's "Peak" Dining Experience
CALL 207-824-0VEN

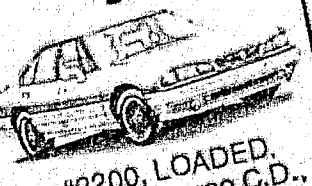
BE A SHARPSHOOTER
Be a mountain photographer with SharpShooter. An exciting new profession at your favorite local ski area. \$7.00 per hour base wage plus commissions. Ski pass included. Full-time positions available. (970) 668-3499.
RESORT PHOTOGRAPHY

ATTENTION New Car Shoppers

SAVE UP TO \$4000 ON A 1995 LEFTOVER



1995 GEO METRO
3Dr. Hatchback, Several in Stock, Example #0815 Was \$9,201 Save \$1,066.00 **\$8,135.**



1995 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SLE
#2200, LOADED, Leather, Stereo C.D., Was \$25,855 Save \$4,000. **\$21,855.**



1995 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE
Sedan, #7155 "Sport Touring Luxury" Was \$18,620. Save \$2,057. **\$16,563.**

ONLY 21 1995'S LEFT



1995 GEO PRIZM SEDAN
#8485 With Cassette Was \$12,550. Save \$662. **\$11,888.**



1995 CHEVY S-10 4WD L.S. PICK-UP
#0162 w/Cassette, Was \$16,665. Save \$1,765. **\$14,900.**



1995 BUICK REGAL SEDAN
#4047 "Luxury Option Package" Was \$20,328. Save \$2,840. **\$17,488.**

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TOLL FREE 1-800-734-7034 CHEVROLET PONTIAC OLDSMOBILE BUICK

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3 Miles North of Oxford Plains Speedway. "Your GM Dealer in Oxford County"

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Currier

RV Center

Incredible Used Snowmachine Offer

receive
\$100 in Accessories
when you buy a used snowmachine!



POLARIS YAMAHA

SNOWMACHINE	Stock #	Price	SNOWMACHINE	Stock #	Price
1995 Polaris XLT-Sp	PS92A	\$5,199	1994 Polaris XCR Indy	Y613A	\$4,195
1995 Polaris XCR-600	PS30A	\$4,999	1994 Polaris RXL 650	P734A	\$5,199
1995 Polaris Storm	PS88A	\$6,495	1994 Yamaha V-Max 600 LE	YA5B	\$4,299
1995 Polaris Storm	PS87A	\$6,495	1994 Polaris XLT Special	PW110A	\$4,195
1995 Polaris RXL Reverse	PS85A	\$5,795	1994 Yamaha V-Max 600 LE	Y620A	\$3,999
1995 Polaris Indy Trail	PS2A	\$4,295	1993 Polaris Indy Storm	PS-36A	\$4,295
1995 Polaris Indy GT wide track	Y630A	\$4,899	1993 Polaris Indy 400 Liquid	PS-77A	\$2,795
1995 Polaris Indy GT wide track	Y631A	\$4,899	1993 Polaris RXL 650	P602A	\$4,699
1995 Polaris RXL-650	PS-81	\$5,999	1992 Yamaha V-Max4 750	Y-520A	\$4,295
1995 Skidoo Formula SL	YA2A	\$3,995	1990 Polaris Indy sport	C236A1	\$2,190
1995 Polaris XLR-600	PS73A	\$5,295	1990 Yamaha Phazer II Elec.	MS219A1	\$3,295
1995 Polaris XLT Special	YA12A	\$5,095	1990 Yamaha Phazer II LE	PS-95A	\$2,195
1995 Polaris RXL	YA14A	\$5,595	1989 Polaris Indy Trail	Y-556C	\$1,795
1995 Polaris Storm 8	PS89A	\$6,495	1989 Polaris Indy 500	PS-13A	\$2,295
1995 Polaris XCR 600	PS94A	\$5,099	1988 Polaris 400 Indy	Y552B	\$2,295
1995 Polaris XCR 600	PS95B	\$5,195	1988 Polaris Indy Trail	PS-66	\$1,995
1995 Polaris XLT Sp 600	PS93-A	\$5,199	1987 Yamaha Phazer	PS-12A	\$1,750

Good Only 10/1/95 thru 10/31/95

\$100 IN ACCESSORIES

Accessories with the purchase of any used Snowmachine

Route 16, Gorham, NH
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HEATED furnished one-bedroom apartment for rent in Hanover, Minutes from Bethel and Rumford. Call 364-7520. 37c

TWO BEDROOMS FURNISHED. Small town, 1000 sq. ft. in quiet, Sunbury River location. Includes dishwasher, TV, fireplace. Available now. Call owner at 1-207-284-6484. 23c

LOG HOME furnished, under the pines. Private, suitable for one person or couple. In Hanover, ME. (207) 364-7520. 21c

FOUR BEDROOM FARMHOUSE. 2100 sq. ft. Bethel. 1-207-836-3945 32c

AVAILABLE DEC 1st for long term ski-hutse rental, 8 room classic cave, 4 Br, 2 bath, convenient to Sunbury River or Mt. Abram. ERA Horizon (207) 743-8511. 35c

1 DEERLY HOUSING one bedroom upstairs apartment at Sunbury Village. Units are subsidized to qualified applicants - waiting lists maintained. Call (207) 824-3364. Personal Housing Opportunity. 40c

SKI HOUSE FOR RENT 6 miles from mountain All amenities (207) 824-2912. 41c

Page 430 of 430

Corner of Math & Vernon

P.O. Box 450
Bethel, Maine 04217
207-824-3000
ext. 333

1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be answered. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.

(continued)

Obituaries

RUTH A GRAHAM

Mrs. Ruth A. Graham, 86, died Monday, Oct. 16, 1995, at the home of her son, Robert H. Graham on the Sawyer Notch Road, Andover. She had resided on North Main Street in Andover and had lived in the area since 1951.

She was born in Lynn, Mass., on March 13, 1909 and was the daughter of Henry and Charlotte (Hickford) Packard. She attended schools in Lynn, Mass., and graduated from Burdett Business College in Lynn, Mass.

Mrs. Graham was formerly an active member of the Methodist Church in Saugus, Mass., and was active in the Ladies Aid of the church.

She was married in Lynn, Mass., on July 11, 1931, to the late Robert A. Graham, who died in Andover on June 26, 1985.

Survivors include her son, Robert H. Graham, Andover; a daughter, Mrs. Lee Farmington of Rochester, N.H.; a sister, Mrs. Arlene Merkel of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; 13 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

Private services were held at the

convenience of the family with the Rev. Ronald Ashworth officiating. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Andover.

MAYNARD C. CUSHMAN

Maynard C. Cushman, 59, of Cushman Road, Bryant Pond, died unexpectedly Thursday evening, Oct. 19, 1995, at Stephens Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Cushman was born in Bryant Pond, Aug. 1, 1936, son of the late Claude and Lena (Hadley) Cushman, attended the Bryant Pond schools, and graduated from Woodstock High School. He later attended Wentworth Institute, Boston, studying electrical engineering. He was employed by Fairchild Semiconductor, South Portland, and Solid State Scientific of Montgomeryville, Pa. for a number of years. Mr. Cushman owned and operated Cushman Electric of Bryant Pond for the past 15 years and was a resident of that community for the greater portion of his life. An EM3, he was discharged from the U.S. Navy, Aug. 19, 1957.

Besides his wife of 33 years, the former Dorothy Howe, he is sur-

vived by a daughter, Kristen Cushman of Portland; two sons, Gregory of Goffstown, N.H., and Matthew of Bryant Pond; two sisters, Ida Scherf of Englewood, Fla., and Geraldine Bright of Zephyrhills, Fla.; a brother, Lloyd of Oquossoc; a granddaughter, and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was held at the Andrews Funeral Home, South Woodstock, Sunday, Oct. 22. Donations in his memory may be made to Tri-Town Rescue, P.O. Box 275, West Paris, ME 04289.

REYNOLD E. CHASE

Reynold E. "Pete" Chase, 92, formerly of Pioneer Street, West Paris, died Thursday morning, Oct. 19, 1995, after an extended illness at Stephens Memorial Hospital.

He was born in West Paris, Jan. 17, 1903, son of Charles Everett and Lena May (Tuell) Chase, and was a lifelong resident of that community, being recognized as the oldest continuously residing citizen of West Paris. He attended the local schools and graduated from West Paris High School in 1921.

Mr. Chase married Marjorie O.

Farr, Nov. 11, 1922. He was employed as a clerk for Gammon & Martin of West Paris for 18 years, then purchased the store, which he operated for the next 22 years. He was a member of the West Paris Universalist Church, and a life and charter member of the West Paris Historical Society. For over 60 years he was a member and Past Noble Grand of West Paris Lodge No. 15, L.O.O.F., and a past District Deputy of Mollycoddett Encampment No. 63, of West Paris, as well as a member of Patriarchs Middleton of South Paris. Mr. Chase was a member of the West Paris Fire Department since its inception over 50 years ago, and at the time of his death was an honorary member. Always interested in young people, Mr. Chase was a scout member for over 40 years, and served as scout master and was a member of the Oxford County Council, B.S.A., and a past president of the West Paris Alumni Association, serving on the scholarship committee.

Besides his wife of nearly 75 years, he is survived by a daughter, Audrey Hadley of West Paris; five

grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and nine great-great-grandchildren. Mr. Chase was predeceased by a son, Everett Chase, and a brother, Maynard Chase.

Funeral services were held at the West Paris Universalist Church on Sunday, Oct. 22. Interment was in Wayside Cemetery, West Paris. In lieu of flowers, donations in Pete's memory may be made to West Paris Universalist Church.

LEE N. HARMON

Lee N. Harmon, 66, of Jackson, N.H., died Friday, Oct. 20, 1995, at his home on Dinsmore Road following a long illness. Born in Madison, N.H., the son of Abner and Alice Nason Harmon, he had lived in Jackson since 1954.

He graduated from Madison (N.H.) High School, Class of 1948, and from Laconia Business School in 1950.

Mr. Harmon was a U.S. Air Force veteran of the Korean War and a member of North Conway American Legion Post 95.

He worked at Jack Frost Shop, in Jackson, N.H., from 1954 to 1978 and then purchased the business and operated it until 1988.

He was a member of Mount Washington Lodge No. 87 F & AM in North Conway, past president of the Mount Washington Valley Chamber of Commerce, past president of the Jackson Ski Touring Foundation and past president of the Jackson Eastside Walk.

Mr. Harmon was also a former Jackson selectman, co-founder of the Memorial Hospital Open Golf Tournament and very active in many other community organizations in the Mount Washington Valley.

The family includes: two sons, Jonathan C. Harmon Sr. and J. Henry Harmon, both of Jackson; two grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Esther Mattson of Marshfield, Mass.; and several nieces and nephews.

An informal gathering of friends and family will be held at the Wildcat Tavern, in Jackson, N.H., on Saturday, Oct. 28, from 2 to 6 p.m. There will be no visiting hours.

Donations may be sent to the Jackson Historical Society, Jackson, N.H. 03846 or to the Jackson Eastside Walk, care of Margaret Frost, Jackson, N.H. 03846.

LILA A. THOMPSON

Lila A. Thompson, 63, of Meadow Hill Road, Greene, died Saturday evening, Oct. 21, 1995, at her residence, after a long illness.

She was born in South Paris, April 9, 1932, daughter of William and Ida Card Maxim and had been a resident of Greene for 20 years, moving there from Bethel.

Mrs. Thompson had worked for many years as assistant clerk at Eighth District Court.

She was a member of the NCOA Auxiliary, Horizon 55, Eastern Star, Maine Women's Voting League and was a licensed Maine real estate broker.

Mrs. Thompson was the wife of Roger Couturier, whom she married on Dec. 29, 1950.

Survivors include her husband of Greene; five daughters, Mrs. Scott (Becky) Clough of Lewiston, Deborah Cote and Diane Sauman, both of Windham, Mrs. Blair (Jodie) Dwyer of Brunswick and Sally Thompson of Auburn; one son, Michael J. Thompson of Bethel; five stepdaughters, Mrs. Richard (Donna) Dube of Turner, Mrs. Marc (Denise) Bonenfant and Mrs. Robert (Diana) Belanger, both of Lewiston, Mrs. John (Deana) Julian of Turner and Doreen Gauthier of Sabattus; two brothers, Roy Newton of Gorham, N.H., and Alan Newton of Gilead; 13 grandchildren and 17 step grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, Oct. 25, at First Universalist Church, corner of Pleasant and Spring Streets, Auburn. Interment will be at the convenience of the family. Donations may be made to Brian Tumor Association, 2720 River Road, Des Plaines, Ill. 60018.

Card of Thanks

From the family of Bill Young for his 96th Birthday. Thank you for all the gifts, cards and visits from everyone, especially Jan, Honey & Grandchildren for taking Dad out to lunch.

Answers to Super Crossword

Across: 1. U.S. AIR FORCE, 2. JACKSON, N.H., 3. MOUNT WASHINGTON VALLEY, 4. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, 5. PAST PRESIDENT, 6. JACOBUS, 7. JACOBUS, 8. JACOBUS, 9. JACOBUS, 10. JACOBUS, 11. JACOBUS, 12. JACOBUS, 13. JACOBUS, 14. JACOBUS, 15. JACOBUS, 16. JACOBUS, 17. JACOBUS, 18. JACOBUS, 19. JACOBUS, 20. JACOBUS, 21. JACOBUS, 22. JACOBUS, 23. JACOBUS, 24. JACOBUS, 25. JACOBUS, 26. JACOBUS, 27. JACOBUS, 28. JACOBUS, 29. JACOBUS, 30. JACOBUS, 31. JACOBUS, 32. JACOBUS, 33. JACOBUS, 34. JACOBUS, 35. JACOBUS, 36. JACOBUS, 37. JACOBUS, 38. JACOBUS, 39. JACOBUS, 40. JACOBUS, 41. JACOBUS, 42. JACOBUS, 43. JACOBUS, 44. JACOBUS, 45. JACOBUS, 46. JACOBUS, 47. JACOBUS, 48. JACOBUS, 49. JACOBUS, 50. JACOBUS, 51. JACOBUS, 52. JACOBUS, 53. JACOBUS, 54. JACOBUS, 55. JACOBUS, 56. JACOBUS, 57. JACOBUS, 58. JACOBUS, 59. JACOBUS, 60. JACOBUS, 61. JACOBUS, 62. JACOBUS, 63. JACOBUS, 64. JACOBUS, 65. JACOBUS, 66. JACOBUS, 67. JACOBUS, 68. JACOBUS, 69. JACOBUS, 70. JACOBUS, 71. JACOBUS, 72. JACOBUS, 73. JACOBUS, 74. 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